

The Daily Mirror

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THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1923.

One Penny.

SOUTHEND CARNIVAL



The "Bolshie" gunboat firing broadsides at a friendly "enemy" by the pier.



Little Miss Masters as a fairy shakes hands with Wilfred's representative.



This representation of the Britannia, truly aground, won first prize.



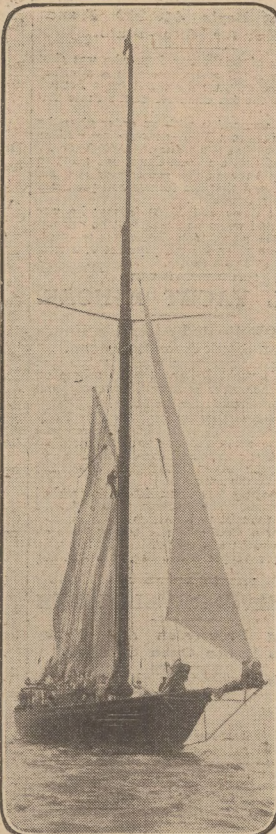
A wide selection of gay costumes occupies the judges.

Southend's carnival—so gay a feature of yachting week—opened brilliantly last night. A long procession wound its way above the cliffs and there was a fancy dress dance till midnight.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

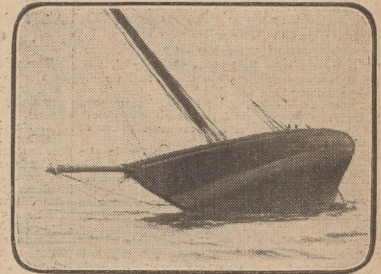
BRITANNIA'S ACCIDENT



Left to right: Major Philip Hunloke, the King's yachtmaster; Mr. A. B. Turner, skipper; and Mr. A. Kirby, pilot on the Britannia, which went ashore yesterday.



The King's yacht Britannia aground.



The Britannia at eight o'clock last night.



Hauling the mainsail. Inset, the Mayor of Southend, Mr. W. Miles, who was aboard.

The King's racing yacht Britannia went ashore on a sandbank near Southend yesterday during a race with Mrs. Workman's yacht Nyria, which she recently beat. She remained fast for six hours, the destroyer Vesper and a tug standing by, and was refloated at twenty minutes past eight. It is believed that the damage is not serious and that this is confined to the keel.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)

MUST PARENTS CHOOSE LOVERS?

Interference That Often Shatters Romance.

MEDDLING MOTHERS.

Woman Doctor Blames Them for Much Unhappiness.

Should parents intervene in their children's love affairs?

The question arises out of a case for breach of promise recently decided in the French courts.

It was established that the parents had interfered in the course of true love and had brought about the cancellation of the marriage contract.

The Court decided that the parents of the faithless lover should pay the disappointed maiden 15,000, (about £200 in English money) as compensation.

HANDICAPPED WOOING.

Suitors Who Have to Submit to Parental Dislike—Or Defy It.

Was the decision of the French Court a just one? Is there too much interference on the part of parents, in this country as well as in France, in the love affairs of their children? *The Daily Mirror* yesterday sought the opinion of many people on this burning question.

"It certainly raises a very interesting point," said a well-known woman doctor. "There is not the smallest doubt that parents are frequently the cause of shattering love romances."

"Many mothers seem to consider that their sons are not sufficiently experienced to make their own choice."

"I regret to say that it is chiefly mothers who dabble in their children's love affairs. The result is endless misery for two young people who might otherwise be supremely happy."

"If a mother takes a dislike to her son's fiancée the case is hopeless; unless, of course, the man is strong enough to defy parental control and marry the girl of his choice."

In the case of a son living at home this, perhaps, is not so easy as it might appear.

THEIR OWN AFFAIR?

"The young man in love—and the girl, too, for that matter—requires sympathy and understanding during that difficult time."

"Instead, because of their parents' unreasonable interference in what is, after all, peculiarly their own affair, they live in an atmosphere of ridicule and jeers."

The question of parental intervention in the affairs of young lovers produced a somewhat heated after-lunch discussion at a famous West End club.

A well-known lawyer made an eloquent plea for complete freedom and no interference by parents.

"I would rather rely on the instincts of the young people themselves than on the sophisticated wisdom of their parents," he said.

"Nonsense!" boomed a Johnsonian friend from the depths of a chair.

"Young people have far too much freedom. If their own parents cannot decide who will make them the most suitable wife or husband, as the case may be, I would like to know who can!"

WIFE'S CONFESSION.

Told Husband She Loved Another Man—Dreary for Solicitor.

A decree nisi, with costs and damages of £500 were granted in the Divorce Court yesterday to Mr. Harold Northway Robbins, a solicitor, of Richmond, who alleged cohabitation between his wife Elsie and Mr. Walter Edmund Irvine Mourilyan, also a solicitor, of Richmond.

The petitioner said he was married in 1911 and lived at Bognor. There were three children. He and his wife became friendly with the co-respondent in 1921.

About this time Mr. Robbins noticed a change in the affection of his wife, and she insisted upon occupying a separate room. In September, 1921, she admitted she was in love with another man, but said it was not the co-respondent.

The husband alleged that his wife spent a holiday with Mr. Mourilyan at Sark.

CHANGES IN MINISTRY.

No Truth in Rumour That Duke of Devonshire Is Resigning.

It was officially announced last night that Colonel Leslie Wilson has been appointed Governor of Bombay. Commander Byres-Monell, Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury, and Major A. Boyd-Carpenter, Parliamentary Secretary to the Admiralty.

There is no truth in the rumour that the Duke of Devonshire contemplates resigning the post of Colonial Secretary.

TO SWIM IN RACE AT 72.

Mr. Richard Ledger, the seventy-two-year-old captain of the Serpentine Swimming Club, is taking part in the veterans' swimming race in the Serpentine at 7.30 a.m. to-day.

TWO TRIALS FAIL.

Jury Again Disagree in Woods Murder Charge.

JUDGE'S COMMENT.

The second trial of Henry Griffin, the young carman who is accused of murdering Ada Kerr in Whitton Woods, near Hounslow, again proved abortive at the Old Bailey yesterday.

After deliberating over two hours, the jury returned, and the foreman announced that there was no prospect whatever of their arriving at a verdict.

The judge then ordered the case to stand over till the next sessions. The case, he said, was of great gravity, and opportunity must be given to those responsible to consider what course they should adopt.

The jury also disagreed at Griffin's first trial a week ago, and the case was reopened on Tuesday.

Griffin yesterday repeated his story that he was walking in the woods with Kerr when he suddenly lost consciousness. When he awoke he found his throat had been cut, and he suspected that his companion had attacked him with a razor.

He declared that he had no love affair with Kerr, and that he at first said he had cut his own throat to shield her.

GAVE LIFE FOR FRIEND.

Girl Topples from Floating Plank While Trying to Save Companion.

Two girls, Gladys Dengate, aged seven, of East Peckham, and Elsie Buckland, of Camberwell, aged eight, were drowned in the River Medway at East Peckham, Kent.

The children took off their shoes and stockings to paddle, and later one of them was seen standing on a plank floating in the river, trying to help her companion, whose head was just above the water.

When the rescuer, however, toppled over and both were drowned. The bodies were recovered an hour later from a depth of 14ft.

SHOT PRINCE ECHO.

Ali Fahmy Bey's 440,000 Francs Order for Motor-Boats.

The affairs of Ali Fahmy Bey, who was shot in the Savoy Hotel and whose wife is awaiting trial for murder, were discussed (says Reuter) yesterday in the 5th Chamber of the Paris Tribunal.

It was in connection with an order given by the dead Prince to a Neuilly motor-boat builder for two motor-boats of a value of 440,000 francs. It appeared that a certain Count had acted as intermediary between the constructor and Ali Fahmy Bey, and that the former had promised the Count a commission.

The Count demanded 35,000 francs; he was paid 22,000, and when he found that he was unable to obtain more, took the matter to court. Judgment was given for the payment of a total commission of 30,000 francs.

ROYAL YACHT ASHORE.

Britannia Refloated After Six Hours on Sandbank Near Southend.

The King's yacht Britannia went ashore on Shoeburyness Sands, near Southend, yesterday, and could not be refloated for six hours.

The Britannia was racing the Nympa, Mrs. Workman's famous yacht, but had only covered part of the course when she was seen by those on shore to jerk suddenly and then to stop. Local yachtsmen who were following in a steamer rushed to aid the crew.

A salvage party was immediately despatched from Sheerness. The damage to the yacht's keel is not thought to be serious.

The Mayor of Southend was among those on board the yacht which was refloated about 8.20 p.m. The destroyer Vesper and a tug were standing by.

SOUTHEND REVEALS WEEK.

Midnight Procession and Fancy Dress Dance Open Carnival.

Thousands of visitors flocked into Southend by rail and road for the Town's Day in connection with yachting week, which opened yesterday.

Last night's carnival was a brilliant affair. The mid-night procession proceeded by way of the promenades to the band enclosure on the cliffs, where a fancy dress dance was continued till midnight.

The procession included a fine tableau by children representing historical subjects of local interest.

The town is gaily decorated, and last night the yacht club's various craft on the water and the pier were illuminated.

DEAD ON SANDS.

Found dead was the Holy Island inquest verdict yesterday on Varley H. H. Bird, thirty-five, a tax collector, of Streatham, S.W., whose body was discovered on the sands between the mainland and Holy Island.

PETS' PROGRAMME.

List of Towns They Will Visit After July 30.

SOUTH COAST TOUR.

Pip, Squeak and Wilfred, as already announced, start on their third annual seaside tour—a journey of 1,000 miles—on Monday next. It is possible to-day to give the first part of their programme.

Starting their tour at Scarborough on Monday, July 30, the pets will then visit the following seaside towns on these dates:—

- July 31.—Filey, Bridlington.
- August 1.—Mablethorpe, Sutton-on-Sea.
- August 2.—Skegness.
- August 3.—Hunstanton.
- August 4.—Hastings, Cromer.
- August 6.—Yarmouth, Gorleston, Lowestoft.
- August 7.—Felixstowe, Clacton.
- August 8.—Southend, Westcliff.
- August 9.—Whitstable, Herne Bay.
- August 10.—Westgate, Birchington.
- August 11.—Deal, Dover.
- August 13, 14.—Margate (for the carnival).
- August 15.—Broadstairs, Ramsgate.

After Margate, Pip, Squeak and Wilfred will travel right round the South Coast as far as Torquay, and will conclude their tour at Weston-super-Mare.

The complete time-table for the latter part of the tour will be announced shortly.

Provided no unforeseen mishap occurs, the pets will keep strictly to the above programme, and the dates at which they will appear at the various seaside resorts will be announced in due course.

200 MILES AN HOUR IN AIR

Speeds in Aerial Derby Likely to Exceed Previous Records.

The Aerial Derby organised by the Royal Aero Club will be held at Croydon Aerodrome on August Bank Holiday. A large entry is expected, including several new types of machines.

The "Gloster," which will be piloted by Mr. Larry Carter, is already the favourite, and is faster than the famous "Bamel" which won the last two Aerial Derbies.

The speeds of this year's race are likely to exceed anything previously accomplished in the country, and it is expected that over 200 miles per hour will be attained.

In addition to the "Derby" there is the Aerial Derby handicap, in which all the chief aircraft firms are entering.

INSULIN DISCOVERER.

Dr. Banting Tells Story of His Diabetes Cure—Remedy Now Cheaper.

Dr. F. G. Banting, the world-famed discoverer of insulin, sat unrecognized at the back of the Portsmouth hall in which the British Medical Association met yesterday.

It was not till Sir Thomas Horder, the noted surgeon, dealt with the wonderful cures which insulin had effected in certain cases of diabetes, called on him that he advanced shyly to the platform.

Dr. Banting was cheered again and again. When he reached the platform, he told, in language well understood by the scientific and medical mind, the story of his early experiments and ultimate triumph.

"Insulin is probably the greatest contribution yet made to the study of diabetes," said Sir Thomas Horder in his speech, "but we have to consider whether it is regarded as a remedy or an incentive to further inquiry."

Insulin had been secured in the Commons yesterday that the price of insulin was reduced materially, and he had good hopes that it would be reduced further still.

NEW LONDON TUBE.

Plan for £3,600,000 Extension from Clapham to Morden.

The City and South London Tube may be extended from Clapham Common through Balham, Tooting and Merton to North Morden.

An amended version of the Bill for the extension was yesterday allowed by a committee of the House of Lords.

The chairman said the committee would do their best to facilitate progress.

Lord Ashfield said he foresaw that Morden would become another Golders Green, where they dealt with twelve million passengers a year, and estimated the average fare on the new tube at 4d.

The equip and build the line would cost £3,600,000.

By Electric to Country. — At Epsom Urban Council meeting, the chairman, reporting on a conference with representatives of the Southern Railway, said there was a probability of the line from Waterloo to Guildford being electrified within two years.

GLOUCESTER SMALLPOX ABATING.

It was reported to the Gloucester City Council yesterday that cases of smallpox had decreased to 171 from 254 in ten days, and the chairman of the Health Committee (Captain J. Wood) said it was now perfectly safe for any people from outside to go into Gloucester without the slightest risk of infection.

DOLE SPENT ON GAMBLING.

Betting Tax Committee's Questions to Witness.

HOME OFFICE PLAN.

"Bookies" To Be Licensed Like Publicans.

"We have for a long time thought that there was a good deal of betting by persons in receipt of the dole."

This statement was made by Sir Ernie Blackwell, Assistant Principal Secretary to the Home Office, who gave evidence before the Committee on Betting yesterday. He added, however, that he had no statistics or figures or facts to show that that was the case.

A scheme for a tax on betting, prepared by the Home Office at the Committee's request, was outlined by Sir John Pedder.

It provided that bookmakers' offices should be licensed by an authority similar to the justices who grant licences to public-houses. The Committee adjourned after sitting for a time in private.

AGE LIMIT OF 18.

Committee Member Suggests That Lady Astor Be Consulted.

Sir Henry Norman asked Sir Ernie Blackwell if it was the Home Secretary's considered view that there is little doubt that a considerable amount of the weekly unemployment dole finds its way into the pockets of street bookmakers.

Sir Ernie replied: "I can only say that he has seen, read and approved of the memoranda."

"I am not sure that evidence does he believe that to be a fact—I cannot tell you. Do you believe it to be a fact—I think it probably is."

Is it based upon any investigation of any kind? No.

Sir John Pedder. I am trying to afford you an opportunity of telling this Committee on what this grave statement is based, and I have not succeeded very well. You cannot tell me anything else upon which this statement is based?—No.

The chairman asked details of the proposed scheme prepared by the Home Office, and it contained the following proposition:—

(1) No other business should be carried on in a licensed betting office.

(2) A betting office should not communicate internally with any other premises.

(3) No betting should be allowed with any person under the age of eighteen years.

Chairman: Would you not advise it sixteen years?—That is a matter for consideration.

Mr. Foot: Probably you will consult Lady Astor. (Laughter.)

(4) No betting should be permitted on any event or game taking place in the office.

(5) The licensee must exhibit on the licensed premises his true name.

(6) He must not exhibit in the betting office any advertisement, communication or sign which has not been approved by the police or other proper local authority.

(7) The office must shut not later than 10 p.m. on week-days and must not be opened on Sundays.

(8) Premises must not be conducted in such a manner as to cause serious annoyance to a substantial number of persons in the immediate locality.

Further questioned, Sir John Pedder said it was suggested there should be no appeal against the decisions of the licensing justices. In certain cases the justices should have power to declare licences void.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—Wind W. to N.W.; fair, risk of local showers; moderate temperature. Lying-up time, 2.55 p.m.

Mr. Wintingham, M.P., has joined the board of directors of "Time and Tide."

Baby Swallows Safety Pin.—After swallowing a safety pin, a seven-months-old baby girl died at Notis Hospital yesterday.

Zanzibar Resident.—Mr. A. C. Hollis, Chief Secretary of Tanganyika, has been appointed British Resident in Zanzibar.

New Duchy Councillors.—The King has appointed Lord Leonfield and Lord Bledisloe, K.B.E., members of the Council of the Duchy of Lancaster.

One of the Danes?—A skull and bones believed to be the remains of one of the Danish barons who raided Peterborough Abbey have been found in the River Nene.

10s. Reward for £2,000.—For returning a wallet containing £2,000, which he picked up on the road, Peter MacLaren, of Perth, received 10s. reward from Mr. Brown, master baker, of Ayr.

\$1,000 a Year Beauty.—A woman beauty specialist stated at Westminster County Court yesterday that she spent £1,000 a year in advertising her remedy for the removal of "double chins and other facial defects."

NEW REPARATIONS PLAN OF FRANCE AND BELGIUM

German Payments to Restore Devastated Areas and Meet British Debt to U.S.A.

PROSPECT OF DISCUSSIONS IN LONDON.

Ambassadors Authorised to Submit Project to Lord Curzon—Brussels Conciliatory.

While Britain is awaiting the reply of the Allies to her reparations plan, a new scheme is propounded.

It is that for the next fifteen years German payments should be earmarked for the restoration of the devastated war areas and the liquidation of the British debt to America.

Both the French and Belgian Ambassadors have been authorised to discuss this project with Lord Curzon. Belgium may eventually advocate it officially.

Belgium is also said to be veering round to the British point of view concerning a new inquiry into Germany's capacity.

M. POINCARÉ'S REPLY TO THE BRITISH NOTE.

Modifications Likely To Be Suggested by Belgium.

AMBASSADOR EXPLAINS.

Referring to recent suggestions that for the next fifteen years German payments should be devoted to the reconstruction of the devastated areas and the repayment of the British Debt to the U.S., the *Matin* (quoted by Reuter) understands that the French and Belgian Ambassadors in London have been instructed to discuss such a plan with Lord Curzon.

This scheme, it is stated, is favourably looked upon in Brussels, and it would not be surprising if Belgium were to take the initiative in proposing it officially.

Count de Saint Aulaire, the French Ambassador, returned to London yesterday from Paris. M. Poincaré received the Belgian Ambassador, who, says Reuter, communicated to him Belgian views regarding the reply to be made to the British Note.

SUGGESTIONS TO M. POINCARÉ.

It is stated by the *Petit-Parisien* (adds Reuter) that it is possible M. Theunis and M. Jaspard will try to find ground for conciliation with London by suggesting that M. Poincaré should modify the draft he has prepared of the French answer to Britain.

Conversations between Paris and Brussels are progressing "favourably," but several days must elapse before the two Governments are ready to dispatch their answer to London.

It may be that the Belgians will not depend on the necessity of carrying out the arrangements for payment on May 5, 1923, which the British Government has relaxed.

They may advocate a new inquiry into German capacity.

RUHR BENEFITS BRITAIN.

Big Increase in Purchases of Coal and Coke by France.

PARIS, Wednesday.

An official comparison of deliveries of English coal and coke is:

	German Deliveries.	French Purchases.
1921	4,260,000 tons.	1,985,000 tons.
1922	5,597,000 tons.	5,185,000 tons.
1923	1,141,000 tons.	7,700,000 tons.

These figures cover the first five months of the years mentioned.—Reuter.

LORRY LOADS OF MARKS.

Amazing Scenes at Berlin Bank—Suit Cases to Carry £20!

BERLIN, Wednesday.

The constant depreciation of the mark (quoted in London yesterday at 2,900,000) led to remarkable scenes here to-day. The Reichsbank building was crowded out with thousands of people waiting to draw money, which the bank is only able to pay out in "small" denominations, such as in 5,000 and 10,000 mark notes.

It was necessary to take a suit case to the Reichsbank to carry away the equivalent to £20. There were numerous carts and motor-lorries waiting to convey supplies of money to other banks.

An official of the British Embassy had great difficulty in obtaining 92,000,000 marks.

The *Vossische Zeitung* even declares that 10,000,000-mark notes will be issued shortly.—Reuter.

MR. CHURCHILL'S APPEAL FOR OLYMPIC GAMES TEAM.

Britain Must Regain First Place in Sport.

'VARSITY CAPTAIN'S PLEDGE.

"There is nothing our race cannot do if we energetically try and persevere. As the late Lord Fisher once said, 'Britain never succumbs.' We ought not to shrink from the task of regaining our position in the world of sport."

Thus spoke Mr. Winston Churchill yesterday, when a meeting was held at the Mansion House in support of the appeal for £40,000 to enable Britain worthily to be represented in the Olympic Games to be held in Paris next year. £13,000 is still required.

Mr. Harold Abrahams, the captain of the Oxford and Cambridge team, telegraphed:—"Good luck with meeting. You get the money; we will do the rest."

"Our athletes are preparing themselves," proceeded Mr. Winston Churchill, "and the only question at issue now is whether they are to be properly supported by their fellow countrymen and given a fair chance to do credit to the British name and reputation."

Since 1896 the Games had been held six times, and of the sixty-five principal events Britain had won only eight, while the Americans had won forty-seven.

That could not be considered creditable to this country, which for generations had been the home of modern sport.

THE LEAGUE OF SPORT.

"We must be in a position," Mr. Churchill continued, "to make sure that when our country competes in Olympic Games real native merit shall not be excluded from our representation because those who prove that merit are poor."

The British Olympic Association claimed that their objects were in the truest harmony with the ideals of the League of Nations.

They sought to establish a spirit of comradeship between men of all the lands, and to set up and maintain a standard of good sportsmanship which, in the words of General Kenish, would enable the people "to compete without hate, to lose and yet smile, to win and still be gracious."

Civilisation was threatened by many dangers, and the cultivation of the spirit of true sport would best meet those dangers. "It would have a moderating influence, because in the realm of sport all men were equal, all men were keen, and all might be gentlemen."

BUILDING STRIKE FEAR.

Stonemasons May Cease Work on Monday—Warning to Officials.

There is a danger that the unofficial dock strike will be followed by an unofficial building trade strike.

The Stonemasons' Section of the Operatives' Federation have given notice to the London building employers to cease work from Monday unless their demand for a wage increase of 14d. an hour is conceded.

They have obtained the support of sections of the woodworkers, plasterers and bricklayers for a struggle to tear up the present national agreement and fight on their own.

Officials of the men's federation have been told to "keep off the grass" and not to be workmen's job freed from official responsibility. A meeting of the national employers has been summoned for this afternoon.

The Tilbury dock strike is now practically over, despite the energies of pickets from London, who endeavoured to persuade the men against returning yesterday.

All the permanent hands are now at work, nearly 500 more returning yesterday morning.



Mr. Harry Porter, of Mitcham, died at the wheel while driving his employer's car. He was forty-nine.



Mr. Augustus Aden was unable to sit in the King's Bench Division yesterday owing to indisposition.

CHALLENGE IN COMMONS TO "COME OUTSIDE."

Sequel to "What Is Your War Record?" Query.

LIVELY KENYA DEBATE.

There was a tense scene in the Commons last night when Colonel Wedgwood (Lab., Newcastle-under-Lyme) halted in front of Mr. R. M. Banks (Conservative, Swindon), and a vigorous interchange of argument ensued between them.

Afterwards Colonel Wedgwood was heard to invite Mr. Banks to "come outside," but Mr. Banks ignored the invitation.

The incident was a sequel to a speech by Mr. Banks during a debate on a Vote of £101,329 for the Colonial Office, in which he expressed satisfaction with the Government's settlement in regard to Kenya Colony.

Colonel Wedgwood (declared Mr. Banks) had said that many of his friends in India would be disappointed, and that many of the enemies of this country would rejoice. He (Mr. Banks) could hardly believe that to be the case, since from his knowledge of the hon. gentleman's friends they were mainly recruited from those who were the enemies of this country.

"YOUR FRIENDS THE ENEMY."

Colonel Wedgwood (vehemently): What did you do in the war, anyhow?

Mr. Banks (who was greeted with Ministerial cheers and Labour cries of "Withdraw!"): "I joined H.M.'s Forces as a private in August, 1914, until 1919, and as I served in India that is why I know something about your friends, and the enemies of this country."

In a review of the British rule in India Mr. Banks was frequently interrupted by Mr. Lansbury and other members of the Labour Party.

"Because hon. members opposite talk of the British flag as a dirty rag," he retorted, "are we all to assume an apologetic manner whenever we refer to the achievements of our race?" Continuing, Mr. Banks said the habit of hon. members opposite of belittling and disparaging all British institutions was not true chivalry.

Mr. Ormsby-Gore, in presenting the Colonial Estimates, mentioned that during the coming winter he hoped to pay a visit to West Africa, and obtain first-hand knowledge of the Colony's problems.

"MENACING CONDITIONS."

Industrial Group's Warning to Prime Minister—Employment Schemes.

The Minister of Labour will make a full statement on the Government plans to relieve unemployment during the winter before the House adjourns for the recess, said the Prime Minister in the Commons yesterday.

A letter from the Parliamentary Industrial Group sent to the Prime Minister yesterday, stated that it viewed the present volume of unemployment "with grave apprehension."

"It appears inevitable," the letter continues, "that unless very drastic measures are taken immediately, a fourth winter of unemployment with not less than one and a half million unemployed must occur."

"Unrest is everywhere apparent. The dockers' strike is only one manifestation of serious trouble fomenting beneath the surface. This is the menacing condition which obtains."

Foreign trade, it is added, cannot provide a solution, but something might be done by an extension of the export credits scheme to Rumania and Russia. At home they suggest railway electrification schemes, extension of London tubes, and the development of canals and docks.

THE KING AND GOODWOOD.

The King and Queen leave Buckingham Palace on Monday for Goodwood, and will be the guests of the Duke of Richmond until the following Friday.

TRAGEDY OF TWO CHILDREN.

Two children, aged five and two, of Mrs. Eastham, wife of a collier of Wharfedale, near Wigan, were yesterday found with throat wounds, one being dead. It is alleged the mother, who is suffering from neurasthenia, attempted suicide, but a son got the razor from her.

M.P.s TO TRACK 'PUFF' PARAGRAPHS AUTHOR.

Notice Given of Searching Questions in Commons.

P.M.G.'S DISCLAIMER.

No Knowledge of "Vulgar and Stupid" Notes.

By Our Political Correspondent.

The "puff paragraphs" concerning Sir Laming Worthington-Evans, the Postmaster-General, sent to the Press with copies of his speech on the Post Office Vote, remain the political sensation of the hour.

Sir Laming emphatically denied in the House of Commons yesterday that the notes were sent with his knowledge or authority, or that he ever saw them.

Mr. Pringle gave notice last night that he would raise the whole matter on the Consolidated Fund Bill next week, while Mr. Lawson has given notice that on Monday he will ask the P.M.G. who was responsible for the drafting of the paragraphs referred to, and upon whose instructions they were issued.

In his personal statement in the House yesterday the P.M.G. said the paragraphs were written by a Post Office official.

INSIDE KNOWLEDGE.

As *The Daily Mirror* pointed out yesterday, one of the paragraphs stated that Sir Laming was the author of two of the vital expedients of war finance.

"One was the commandeering of colonial and foreign securities by the State, a measure which Mr. McKenna refused at first to adopt."

"The other expedient was the War Savings Certificate. The only difference between Worthington-Evans and the Minister of Finance was subsequently launched was that he suggested 18s. for £1 in two years, whereas the Treasury decided to make the offer 6s. 6d. in five years."

The writer of the "puff" appears to have had somewhat intimate knowledge of Cabinet affairs.

The extraordinary interest taken in the attempt to boost the Postmaster-General is due to the fact that it is the first time in the long history of the British Parliament that a Minister of the Crown has been trumpeted by a member of his Department in this way.

EXCITEMENT IN COMMONS.

When the House assembled yesterday afternoon little groups of members could be seen excitedly discussing the incident.

A rush of excitement swept through the Chamber when a member rose to put a question to the Postmaster-General.

At the moment Sir Laming was not in the House, and Captain King rose to reply on his behalf.

Captain Wedgwood Benn immediately drew the Speaker's attention to the fact that the Postmaster-General "made a practice of not attending in his place to answer questions," and he inquired whether there was any way in which the Speaker or the House could bring him to attend.

"Perhaps he is getting his puffs ready," said Mr. Lansbury.

"SEARCH THE PRESS GALLERY!"

"Can the Press Gallery be searched for the Postmaster-General?" suggested Mr. Oswald Mosley amid laughter.

Captain King stated that the Postmaster-General was always in his place on Tuesdays, being a Cabinet Minister, and had never additional duties to those held by his predecessors.

Captain Benn (addressing the Speaker): Do you concur in the view that Ministers are only bound to attend on one specified day a week?

"No, I do not," the Speaker replied.

A few minutes later Sir Laming entered the House amid ironical cheers.

At the close of questions he stepped to the table and read a brief personal statement. He looked pale and worried.

He said the "vulgar and stupid personal puffs" sent to the Press Gallery were written by a Post Office official.

They were sent without his knowledge or authority. He never saw them. He was taking steps to prevent any recurrence.

There was some sympathetic cheering when Sir Laming resumed his seat.

£80,000 FORGED BONDS.

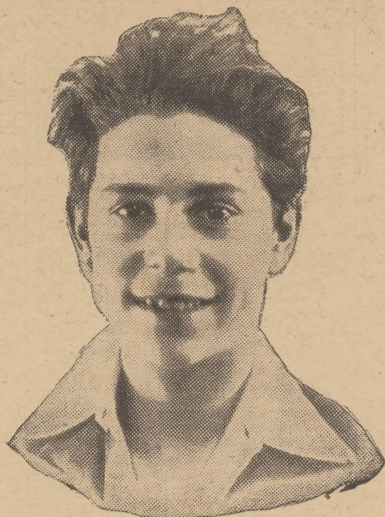
Discovery by Paris Police After Arrest of German.

Paris police yesterday arrested a German named Otto Schmidestine, in whose company two men, already in custody, charged with negotiating Municipal Bonds had been seen.

After the German's arrest his room in Montmartre was searched and two bags containing forged bonds of the value of £80,000 were found. He refused to say anything about the bonds, says the Central News, but the police are sure they came from Germany.

COUPLE FOUND WOUNDED.

A man and a woman, both employed at an hotel in the West End were admitted to the University College Hospital yesterday, bleeding from wounds in the throat.



Very much alive and kicking . . .

You should see him coming home from school—a likeable, care-free “young ruffian.”

Bag slung anyhow over his shoulder—and, sure as fate, “kicking” his way home.

Probably just a ball—maybe (alas!) his cap . . . If there's nothing else available but an old tin can he'll kick that—and revel in the din.

His mother knows all about it. . . boot-toes tell the plain, unvarnished truth. But she doesn't mind—in her heart.

With barely concealed pride in him, and with a resigned sort of air, she will say:

“Do you know, I'd feel there was something the matter with him if he wasn't wearing out something.”

For all that, she takes good care to keep him boisterously fit. She sees to it that he takes a homely corrective now and then.

He's a wee bit wilful though, and loth to take anything he doesn't like. But he thinks Andrews is fine! . . . and his Mother

knows it is good for him—so they're both happy.

That is why Andrews is the natural choice of so many, many Mothers. . . Its purifying effect is good for everyone in the house—young and old.

And it is so pleasant to take . . . there's cheery “coolth” in the bubbling and the sparkling of a glass of Andrews.

Try Andrews in your household. An occasional morning glass, taken as required, will keep you—all—well and hearty.

Andrews Liver Salt

is the Family Friend—time-tried and trusted. It cools, purifies and sweetens the blood and helps Man, Woman and Child to become—and keep—fit.

Keep Andrews on a handy shelf, always. The 4 oz. size costs 9d.; the 8 oz. 1/4 . . . both sizes are sold everywhere by Chemists, Grocers & Stores

(17c) 11

For all the ills the skin is heir to.

The disfigurement and suffering caused by eczema, rashes, eruptions, pimples, and other skin blemishes can be rapidly removed by Germolene, the Aseptic Skin Dressing.

Miss M. Lawrence, of 4, Marlborough Villas, Clarence Road, Fleet, Hants, writes to the manufacturers of Germolene as follows: “Owing to a severe cold which settled in my face after an attack of influenza my skin was exceedingly painful. I tried a number of remedies without receiving any benefit, but when I obtained Germolene my face became much better after the first application. The treatment completely succeeded, and my face is now quite clear and healthy. Germolene is a great healer—fully worthy of its reputation.”

SOOTHES AT A TOUCH!

Prices 1/3 and 3/- of all Chemists.

Germolene

The Aseptic Skin Dressing

AWARDED GOLD
MEDALS AND
DIPLOMAS AT
FOUR LEADING
EXHIBITIONS.



Use Germolene for Eczema, Rashes, Ulcers, Piles, Itching, Cuts and Burns, Skin Eruptions, Ringworm and all Inflamed or Ulcerated Surfaces.

17/9

Post
FREE
in U.K.

would
be
cheap
at a
guinea



When ordering from this advertisement send remittance with order. Foreign orders postage extra.

You can get better shoes for less money at F.H.W. Here is a typical example of marvellous F.H.W. value:

Very elegant nigger glaze fancy cross-bar “Octavia” shoe, modelled on a long last. Smartly perforated. You may rest assured that this shoe will give lastingly satisfactory wear. The price is very reasonable indeed. 2 1/2 in. Cuban heel, C.915 17/9



Write for catalogue to-day—hundreds of splendid offers!

If you are unable to visit one of the 500 F.H.W. shops, get the fine free catalogue and so save many shillings on every pair of boots or shoes. Every style of footwear is shown and described—smart town wear, sports shoes and stout country boots. Remember we pay postage anywhere in the United Kingdom and guarantee perfect satisfaction or money back.

Send a post card for the big 96-page catalogue to-day. It's FREE.

Freeman Hardy & Willis Ltd

Footwear Manufacturers with 500 Shops.

Address for Postal Business:

Postal Service (Dept. 43), Rutland St., Leicester

02

Keep Your Skin Youthful!

If you wish to possess a skin clear, youthful and healthy, you must keep it as carefully as any other treasured possession. That is why so many beautiful women use Snowfire Soap and no other.

Snowfire

SOAP

6 1/2 d.
PER TABLET

contains the same healthful emollients as the toilet-famous Snowfire Tablet. It soothes and improves the most delicate skin, and being free from excess of alkali prevents any risk of redness, roughness or irritation.



Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1923.

"PUFFS" FOR MINISTERS.

WHEN will our great politicians, and particularly our Ministers in office, renounce the belief that they and their departments are in need of expert publicity?

It was a growth of the war, this propagandist impulse on the part of the multitudinous Departments.

They sought to excuse their delays, or to proclaim their successes, by summoning the Press to hear about both. These offices became known as "dope" factories.

A big business (it was argued) cannot get on without advertisement. Whitehall ought to imitate the methods of commerce.

Whitehall chartered Press agents in consequence. It was all very tiresome, and we hoped that it would end with air raids, food queues and ration cards.

"Publicity directors" are, we understand, still attached to some departments of State. For what purpose?

All communications to the Press could be made through the secretaries of the State Departments, so that "puff merchants" are clearly redundant.

In the case of Sir L. Worthington-Evans, that gentleman denies knowledge of the egregious document in his praise circulated to the Press by an official of the Post Office, who may not be a publicity director. The denial will be accepted.

But the knowledge that people in Government offices should write and circulate such vulgarities as were contained in the "Worthy puff" leaves one with an uncomfortable feeling.

It is a regrettable tendency. Public men have already a very visible place under a very vivid sun. Let them communicate their views direct to their constituents, to the House of Commons, or to the Press. A subterranean publicity is no longer needed, especially as in these hard times it costs a good deal of money to support.

IF PARENTS PAID.

FRANCE is still the land where parental authority lingers and where marriages are "arranged" by the consent of the young people's families.

Logically and legally it follows that the parents are to blame if there is any hitch in the "arrangement." And that principle has been established by a test decision of the French tribunal, which has awarded breach of promise damages to a girl. Compensation must be paid by the young man's parents. They were morally to blame.

"That will teach them not to interfere!" remarks the freeborn Englishman, who ignores his family's wishes in this matter of marriage.

On the contrary, if we had this principle in England, we imagine that parents would interfere much more often than they do now.

Every sentimental friendship, every companionship, of their son's, would be a source of anxiety to them. "Be careful whom you know, dear boy, remember that we shall have to pay for your indiscretions!"

As things are, the parents may indeed have to advance the money. But they have the law on their side if they choose to explain that they knew nothing of their son's engagement.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The world's wealth is its original men; by these and their works it is a world, and not a waste; the memory and record of what Men it loves—this is the aim of its strength, its sacred property for ever, whereby it upholds itself and steers forward, better or worse, through the yet undiscovered deep of time.—Carlyle.

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

On Growing Old—Public-House Reform—The Seaside Young Man—Could We Do Without Holidays?

"GROW OLD GRACEFULLY."

YOUR contributor appears to think that it is a good thing that women no longer have the art of growing old gracefully.

But surely there is no more pitiable person than the woman who won't grow old. How absurd she looks in her girlish dress pursuing her childish sports! How much nicer her grandmother looked at her age!

Folkestone.

A WOMAN OF SIXTY.

AGE AND SEX.

ALTHOUGH modern women are better than the "ancients," as Mr. Charlton Reeve terms them, it is still a fact that women age sooner than do men.

Why is this? One would think that the man, with the daily toil of bread-winning, would age

TRAFALGAR-SQUARE.

WITH regard to Gilbert's fountain, which it is proposed to remove to Trafalgar-square, may I suggest how much the square would be improved by the cultivation of a little grass?

Has it ever occurred to anyone what a drab, grey place Trafalgar-square is, and what a difference a little green would make? Cannot the L.C.C. be induced to formulate a scheme to this end and give us some beautifully-kept, rolled-off grass borders? A GARDENER.

DRINKING OUTSIDE.

THE fact that people accompanied by children are compelled to partake of their refreshment on the pavement outside public-houses is a national scandal. What is wanted is the reform of the public-house into some-

WHEN YOU ARRANGE TO GIVE A GARDEN PARTY.



It nearly always happens that the heavens are opened and the floods descend. May it not be so for to-day's great event at Buckingham Palace!

quicker, but most of them appear to retain their vitality far longer than women. E. K.

YOUNG MEN AT THE SEASIDE.

WE cannot help agreeing with "Three Holiday Girls," who suggest that critics should turn their attention this year to the young men by the sea and their ways and manners.

We are tired of reading criticisms of modern young women on their holidays.

The movements and doings of our young men at the seaside would fill columns in the newspapers. The average young man flirts with all the girls in the boarding-house, often spoiling the tempers of the more serious-minded ones.

Probably these young men do not mean much, but some girls are of a more romantic nature and lose their hearts when they meet a nice-looking young man.

Two SHORTHAND TYPISTS.

Gray's Inn-road, W.C.

I WAS much amused by the interesting letter from "Three Holiday Girls," who suggest that young men and their ways on holiday should be criticised, instead of those of the modern young woman.

But what is there to criticise in a young man on holiday? He behaves very well as a rule, and even if he flirts a good deal, that is only because he understands the holiday spirit.

No young man is serious whilst on holiday. His aim is to have a jolly time and to make friends, the brightening things in general. A boarding-house without young people would indeed be very dull. And young men help considerably in making a holiday a success.

Cornhill, E.C.

INSURANCE CLERK.

thing on the lines of the Continental cafe. If the Government would only give facilities for the passing of Lord Lamington's Public-House Improvement Bill, scenes such as described by your correspondent would automatically disappear.

The only people who object to the reform of the "pubs" are the teetotal extremists, who cannot understand that with its advent drunkenness would almost entirely disappear.

E. J. COWLING.

A PICTURE penned by "H. D." of the sight of the drinking that goes on outside public-houses, where men and women congregate, intermingled with babies in arms and in perambulators, crying through exposure, draws still further attention to the bad system used in providing refreshment to the public.

If some encouragement were given for the provision of proper healthy places of refreshment, where people, irrespective of age and sex, could enjoy a little mild relaxation, as on the Continent, the tendency would be to the elimination of the drunkenness that is practically non-existent there.

Temple, E.C.

DO WE NEED HOLIDAYS?

TO say that holidays are unnecessary is stretching the point rather too far.

If "Business" considers he is better off without a holiday, he must remember that thousands of workers look forward eagerly all the year round to the time when they can have a few weeks' recreation as a change from the dreadful sameness of office and factory life.

H. N.

DOES WOMAN EVER REALLY CHANGE?

WHY THE TENNIS GIRL IS LIKE HER GRANDMOTHER.

By CLIFFORD HOSKEN.

WHEN people tell you that the war, or the vote, or that education is creating a new type of woman, don't believe them. The same old Eve is still with us, only she is expressing herself in different ways.

The modern tennis all day and dance all night young woman is merely displaying that same singleness of purpose which her ancestors exhibited all through the ages. At the moment it happens to be violent exercise, but it has been dress, housekeeping, embroidery, poets and harmless water-colour sketching in times past.

There was an elderly Frenchman once who said that woman's mind was not big enough to hold more than one idea at a time, and he was not very far wrong. Foresight, cold reason, has never worried women very much. There is only one side to any question that they consider, and that the side which instinctively appeals to them.

And just now it is dancing and tennis, and although their doctors—and their mirrors—may tell them that they are exercising themselves into premature old age and ill-health, feminine singleness of purpose answers "Rubbish!" Everybody knows that exercise is good, therefore the more I exercise the better it is for me.

This failing is not without its dangers. In politics, for instance. Women are not really interested in politics yet; that may come after the tennis-dancing craze. But when they are, the principles of legislation are clear as a bell to them.

FEMININE LEGISLATION.

It is obvious that Parliament exists for making laws, and laws are to prevent people from doing things; therefore to be a good parliamentarian you must think of lots of things to prevent people from doing, and make laws about them.

It's going to be awfully trying when women really get busy in the House of Commons!

And yet it is this same one-sided outlook on affairs that renders women capable of bearing pain and hardship, of exercising an infinite patience and displaying a wonderful courage, which stagger the average man.

Woman at the dentist's or in a woefully unhappy home can bear anything if she wish to do so. She does not consider even the possibility of trying to avoid the trouble. It is men who seek gas in having teeth out, and the Divorce Courts will tell you how much women can endure, uncomplainingly, of studied cruelty.

One thing at a time, and that done until you are tired of it, has been a general principle of feminine life from time out of memory.

If the modern young woman in all her new found freedom had taken to her lawn tennis in moderation, had combined a love of dancing with a revival of housewifery, or had entered Parliament demanding for others that greater share of freedom that she has enjoyed herself, then you might believe in the evolution of a new feminine type.

That would be a new Eve, an impersonal, unimpetuous, tolerant creature of clear judgments and generous consideration. But it would be a duller, much less attractive Eve, It would be one almost like Adam.

THE PRICE OF BILE-BEANS

Big Reduction of 9d. per Box.

The interesting announcement is made that that well-known and old-established family remedy, Bile-Beans, is to be reduced at once from 2s. to 1s. 3d. per box. This saving of nine pence on each purchase has only been made possible by the fall in the price of the high-class drugs used in the manufacture of this household preparation.

For 27 years Bile-Beans have been the favourite family medicine throughout the British Empire. Prepared from vegetable extracts, they have the one big advantage over salts and other mineral drugs that they do not weaken. They do not have any harmful effect on the system whatever. Bile-Beans may be taken after the mid-day meal and upon retiring at night constantly with only the most beneficial effects. They cleanse and purify the system, promote easy digestion, and impart new vigour and strength in these relaxing summer days.

By acting directly on the liver, Bile-Beans and biliousness and dispose effectively of sick headaches. As an every-day family medicine Bile-Beans are an old-established and proved success.

FREE TRIAL!—Every reader may have a free sample box merely on sending a postcard with name and address to 25 St. Martin's Lane, Manufacturing Co. Leeds, providing they state that this offer appears in "The Daily Mirror" of July 25th.—(Adv.)

Early Infancy

During the first months of life there is only one food which the young child can digest with perfect ease, namely, breast milk. HUMANISED TRUFOOD, which marks the latest advance in infant feeding, enables a mother to give her child the same advantages as the breast fed infant, even though she is precluded from feeding it herself. This is because HUMANISED TRUFOOD, containing nothing but the pure solids of milk, is practically identical in composition with breast milk, as the accompanying analysis clearly shows. Moreover, it contains those vital elements, vitamins and enzymes, essential to perfect growth, whose presence distinguishes natural maternal milk from ordinary dried milk and patent foods.

HUMANISED TRUFOOD

Of all Chemists
in sealed 20-oz. tins at 4/9.

TRUFOOD LIMITED,
The Creameries, Wrenbury,
Cheshire

T.F. 79a-75

IDENTICAL WITH BREAST MILK

	Humanised Trufood.	Breast Milk.
Fat	3.30	3.30
Milk Sugar	6.30	6.50
Casein	0.80	0.90
Lactalbumen	0.60	0.40

No other milk food so closely resembles nature.

From 4 to 9 Months

As the young child grows so its digestive capacity increases. Therefore at the end of the fourth month let TRUFOOD, the Supreme Milk for Infants, replace HUMANISED TRUFOOD as the basis of feeding. TRUFOOD is milk in its purest form, and comes from the rich pastures of the famous Cheshire dairy country. The child fed on TRUFOOD digests its food well even in the hottest weather, sleeps well, is free from sickness and shows no signs of peevishness and restlessness or other indications of improper feeding.

Birth to 4 Months

HUMANISED TRUFOOD

Of all Chemists
in sealed 20-oz. tins at 4/9.

4 Months onwards

TRUFOOD, THE SUPREME MILK

Of all Chemists in tins
at 2/6, 4/6, and 7/6.

THE SUPREME MILK FOR INFANTS

TRUFOOD



CARR'S TABLE WATER BISCUITS

are not the ordinary water
biscuits. Try them and you will
appreciate the difference.

MADE ONLY BY
CARR & CO. LTD.
CARLISLE



Cadbury's Tray (MILK & PLAIN) Chocolates



"THE BOX
FOR THE
POCKET"

1/6 PER 1/2 LB. BOX
3/- PER LB. 9D QTR LB.

MADE AT BOURNVILLE

See the name CADBURY on every piece of Chocolate



Phillips

Light and Invisible

'PRESIDENT' SOLE

A very light, thin rubber
Sole, enormously durable
and delightful to walk on.

From all
Bootmen



Ladies' - 2/-
Men's - 3/-
per pair.



Photo by Dobson Ltd.

Miss Phyllis Timms
writes: "Swan Down
makes my skin look so
fresh and smooth."

Miss Dorothy Nelson
says: "I use Swan
Down because it is so
pure."

Photo by
Foskickers and
Bain Ltd.

Miss Peggy West
says: "Swan Down's
color is perfectly
matched to my own
coloring."

* Miss Alice Githens
writes: "Swan
Down is ideally
suited to my com-
plexion." Photo by
G. Brighton Moore.

Photo by
Nassau, Ltd.

More beautiful women use this powder than use any other kind

To-day, as for the last 50 years, this one face powder is more
used by beautiful women, to keep their complexions velvety
and natural, than is any other powder in Great Britain

When pretty women are annoyed by these faults
in their skin—when their noses and foreheads become
shiny, their colour spotty and uneven, their whole
complexion wan and tired looking—then you will find
them using one powder more than any other.
For women have found that these flaws of com-
plexion, so common, so little, yet so noticeable and
ugly, cannot be cured by just any powder.
How many times they have powdered carefully, only
to have the powder drop or blow off, leaving their
skin as shiny as before. How many times they
have tried to tone off with powder the spotty redness
that damp and chill winds bring, and again the pow-
der has quickly fallen off, or the colour did not per-
fectly match their own tone of skin, and has made
them look even more unnatural than the redness.
And many other times they have made themselves
look powdered and artificial because the powder they
used was not fine enough to smooth evenly and thinly
over the many tiny irregularities in the skin.

For 50 years beautiful women have
preferred this powder

But women gradually learned that one powder had
been formulated to do just the things they had always
been seeking in a powder, and never found before.

They found that Swan Down had just the propor-
tion of adherent ingredients to make it cling to the
skin for hours even in wind and dampness.
That its five colours—cream, pink, flesh, white,
and brunette—had been so carefully worked out
to match every type of feminine skin that each
woman can always find a Swan Down shade that
blends with her own coloring in a way that is
absolutely invisible.

That Swan Down is sifted and re-sifted to such
minute fineness that it smooths over the skin's little
ridges and depressions invisibly but completely.

The most used face powder in
Great Britain

It is because women everywhere have found that
Swan Down so consistently and surely does all the
things they most desire of a powder that it now is,

and has been for many years, the most used face
powder in the whole of Great Britain.

If you are troubled by any of these flaws of com-
plexion, so slight, yet so disastrous to one's charm,
begin at once to free yourself of them completely,
in the simple way so many famous beauties, so many
millions of other women are doing.

Start to-day to use Swan Down. Every chemist,
perfumer, and departmental store in the United
Kingdom has it. Because Swan Down is so perfectly
formulated to meet women's skin needs that it has
the greatest sale of any face powder in Great Britain,
it is possible to sell it for the surprisingly low price
of 1/- a box.

Sole Agents in the United Kingdom:—Henry C.
Quech & Co., 4 & 5, Ludgate Square, London, E.C.4.

Simple ways to keep your skin looking
soft and natural

Don't use too light a powder
The majority of women use too light a powder. Swan Down
is made in five shades to suit every possible variation of skin
coloring. Most women will find that Swan Down Pink or Cream
will make their skin look its best. A few with very fair
complexions should use Swan Down Flesh, and an occasional
one should use Swan Down White; a few of dark complexion
should always use Swan Down Brunette.

Powder evenly over the whole face
Smooth the powder over the skin so evenly that it gives a bloom
to the whole skin. Use the puff skillfully to bring the powder
right to the edge of the hair, but so that none clings to the hair
itself. Powder both the upper and under eyelids, so powdering
part of the face and not other parts gives a really attractive
afterwards wipe any powder from the eyebrows and eyelashes
with your finger tips.

Choose a powder that clings
No matter how beautifully soft
and natural your skin looks when
you first put powder on—it is of
small benefit if a half-hour or
two hours later your face again
looks shiny and a spotted red
and white. One of the things
a woman who uses Swan
Down always mentions is: "It
stays on—your skin looks as
fresh and natural long afterwards
as when you first powdered."





Miss Rosemary Worthington-Evans, daughter of Sir L. Worthington-Evans, the Postmaster-General.



Professor Sir Edward Schafer, president of the International Physiological Congress at Edinburgh.

THE KING'S PAVILION.

Leading Racehorse Owners—Novelist to Live Abroad—A New Dance.

THE GARDEN PARTY at Buckingham Palace will be held "weather permitting," so I hope there will not be a repetition of yesterday, when rain fell heavily for the greater part of the afternoon. To-day's guests should look with interest and respect on the little green and white pavilion, surrounded by flower beds, that lies on the right of the lawns. This is where, during the summer months, King George gets through the enormous mass of correspondence and detail that occupies his early morning hours.

The New Engagement.

Miss Baba D'Erlanger, who is engaged to the nineteen-year-old Prince Jean Lucigne and Coligny, has been a much discussed personality. Since she came out when she was seventeen, she has been painted, photographed and described more often than any but her constant companion, the beautiful Paula Gellibrand.

Another Novelist Leaves.

Mr. J. D. Beresford has decided, for health reasons, to settle definitely in the South of France. He was at one time on the advertising staff of W. H. Smith and Son, but toiled heroically at novel-writing until he made his name in 1911 with "Jacob Stahl" and "The Hampshire Wonder." He has lately been reader to Messrs. Collins.

London Worker.

Few men have worked harder in the interests of London and London development than Sir Evan Spicer, who celebrates his golden wedding next Tuesday. His connection with the London County Council began with the formation of that body, and he has served it in various capacities, including that of chairman. Sir Evan is a governor of Dulwich College, near which he has a charming house.

Mr. Shaw, Gentleman.

Mr. George Bernard Shaw, who is sixty-seven to-day, claims to be a member of the upper classes. "I am hurt when I am described as a middle-class man," he once said. "Why, my father was a second cousin to a baronet. That is what gives me self-respect and solidity of standing."

At Hampton Court.

Rooms in Hampton Court Palace are almost exclusively reserved for the widows or daughters of officers of the Navy and Army whose services entitle their dependents to the King's special consideration, and in accordance with this ruling his Majesty has been pleased to allot rooms to the widow of Colonel Charles Hore, C.M.G., who was in the defence of Mafeking. There is always a big waiting list of applicants, for vacancies do not often occur.

Prizes of the Turf.

There is quite an interesting race between H.H. the Aga Khan and Lord Derby for premier position in the list of winning racehorse owners. Up to now the Aga Khan has won £19,000 against Lord Derby's £18,150. Mrs. Sofer Whitburn is the leading lady owner, having won eleven races of the total value of £7,058. His Majesty is having a better season than usual, and has won £6,077 in stakes.

Golden Horses.

The horse which has won most money for its owner is Ellan-gowan, who has presented Lord Rosebery with £13,415. Papyrus, the Derby winner, has won two races and £12,921 for his owner. Lord Derby stands a good chance of going ahead during the next day or two, for the Liverpool meeting is a happy hunting-ground for him.



Mrs. Whitburn.

TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

Wandsworthian Celebrities.

There has been a big hunt round to find celebrities for presentation to the King and Queen when they go to open the new park at Southfields on Saturday afternoon—and the bag for Wandsworth is not bad, since, besides its five M.P.s, there will be Sir Edwin Cornwall, Sir John Jordan, Mr. J. R. Clynes, M.P. and Mr. Bryce who are Privy Counsellors, as well as burgesses of the borough. It was hoped that Lord Morley would be present, but the doctors think it would be inadvisable.

Lady of the Parks.

Lady Eve, who is the first woman to hold the position of Chairman of the Parks and Open Spaces Committee of the London County Council, takes the greatest interest in all questions arising about games. Her latest idea is that there should be a few putting greens in the parks—which would not only afford pleasure to golfers but to onlookers! Lady Eve makes a point of visiting, without notice, the various parks and keeping her eyes open.

Presentation to Mr. Montagu.

I hear that the former Secretary for India, Mr. Montagu, who will pay his third visit to the Dependency in the near future, is to receive a presentation next Saturday from his old constituents at Cambridgeshire, whom he represented without a break for seventeen years. National Liberals and Independents are among the very large number of subscribers.

"The Seventh Heaven."

Miss Ellen Hare, who joins Mr. Robert Leonard (of "Potash and Perlmutter" fame) in his new sketch "The Seventh Heaven," which will be produced at Birmingham next week, is the daughter of Miss Winifred Hare (the Mrs. Ducat of "Polly." Miss Hare (the younger) has just completed a repertory season at Scarborough, where she was successful in a large number of parts, ranging from a flower girl to a duchess.



Miss Ellen Hare.

New Vachell Play.

I have not yet seen a good play with a journalist for a hero, though I have known journalists who have been cast in the heroic mould. But Mr. H. A. Vachell has tried his hand at a comedy, the leading "sympathetic" character of which (played by George Tully) is a newspaper man. The play is called "Blinkers," and will be produced at Liverpool next month. Miss Elizabeth Irving will be in the cast.

Pugnacious Socialist.

Herr Scheideemann, who is fifty-eight to-day, was one of the most pugnacious members of the German Socialist Party. He led those Majority Socialists who were always ready to vote war credits, and, almost at the end of the war he made a speech declaring that if Germany were required to cede Alsace-Lorraine, she would instantly begin preparations for the recovery of the lost province.

Scot Wins Rome Scholarship.

Scotland, for the first time, I believe, has won the Rome Scholarship in Engraving, of the annual value of £250 and tenable for three years. The successful student, Mr. Charles Murray, was born at Aberdeen and received his training at the Glasgow School of Art.

Now "Morano."

On Saturday an interesting change will take place in the cast of "Polly" at the Savoy. Mr. Jamieson Dodds will take up the part of Morano, which was created by the late Mr. Pitt Chatham. Mr. Dodds, who has a fine voice, will be remembered by playgoers as the hero of "The Lilac Domino."

Belgium's Foreign Minister.

M. Jaspar, the Belgian Foreign Minister, who is about to confer with M. Poincaré, is, like M. Poincaré, a lawyer by profession. He was the advocate who represented Princess Louise of Coburg in her suit against the late King which arose out of the late King Leopold's will. During the war he remained in the country and was as active as Mr. Hoover in organising the importation and distribution of food.

Talk About Dancing.

There will be much to say about dancing on Monday next when the Imperial Society of Dance Teachers opens its seventeenth annual conference in London. Mr. Charles d'Albert, who has been secretary since 1907, told me yesterday that Holland, France and Belgium will be represented, and the United States also. Ireland, in spite of political changes, is still keen on dancing.

Classical.

In the Holborn Restaurant, where the conference will be held, there were many girls of fine physique busy yesterday on classical dances. They had begun already to prepare for next week's display, both in group and single dances. I understand that the fox trot and similar dances will be shown on Monday morning between nine o'clock and eleven, when the conference opens.

"The Blues."

Prizes are offered for the best new dance for the ballroom. Dance teachers say it is almost impossible to find a new dance. The latest is "The Blues," which has been all the vogue in America, and will be brought over from the Continent when holiday-makers return. It is said to present no difficulty to the learner, and to be "first cousin"—as Mr. d'Albert put it—to the fox trot.

Grouse Prospects.

Grouse prospects for the "Twelfth" on the famous North Derbyshire moors are reported only moderate. Eggs were washed from the nests and "cheepers" perished during the inclement breeding season. Birds will necessarily be late and shooting delayed until the late autumn. There are, however, few signs of disease.

Big Badger.

Badgers for many years have been rarities in the Peak district. This week, I hear from a correspondent, a fine female badger, weighing 19lb., was trapped in the beautiful Lathkill Dale, near Bakewell.



Miss Clara Butterworth, the heroine of "Lilac Time," who is spending a holiday at Broadstairs.



Mr. H. A. Vachell, who has written a new play, "Blinkers," with a journalist as hero.

O.M.D.S.

These initials stand for the Oxford Harrovian Dramatic Society. Next month a small band of these amateurs will set out for the East Coast "in a motor lorry, with actresses, scenery, and a varied repertoire of modern plays." The company will go to unfrequented places, and seems to be of a like mind with the Travelling Theatre.

New Ibanex Novel.

Senor Blasco Ibanez has completed the new novel "La Reina Calafia," on which he has long been engaged in his villa at Mentone. He now contemplates leaving in October for New York, where he will begin a world tour, embracing India, China and Japan. He expects to return to Spain next spring.

Prodigious Worker.

Although the famous novelist is fifty-six, he is very well preserved and is still a man of tremendous energy. His literary output alone has been amazing. He has written a nine-volume history of the war, translated several monumental French historical works into Spanish, and has over twenty novels to his credit and six others "on the stocks"!

A Howler!

This is true, and the disbeliever will be among those who have never studied the loose connection of ideas so marked in the social system of to-day, which provides education without tears. A friend of mine was describing to her "lady-help" a charabanc trip to Stoke Poges. "And did you see the Elegy?" she was asked. THE RAMBLER.

Today's "Best Thing?"



The "best thing of the day" at your Tobacco-nist's is a pack of "Derby" Cigarettes.

Do you know anything to beat it?

Do you know anything to equal it?

Do you know any cigarettes like them at 10 for 3d?

You know plenty of the same size but they are 10 for 4d.

You know plenty that give just as pleasant and satisfying a smoke but they are also 10 for 4d.

At 10 for 3d, Sir, "Derby" Cigarettes are without any question the best cigarette value in the Country to-day.

Try a packet to-day, Sir or Madam, and you'll make them your "special selection" in future.

CIGARETTES

5 for 1½d. 10 for 3d. 20 for 6d. 50 for 1/3

If you will pay 4d
have a Cork Tipped Cigarette
SEA-LORD
have Cork Tips and
cost only 4d for 10



GODFREY PHILLIPS, LTD., LONDON

BRITISH DOCTORS IN CONFERENCE



Doctors in their academic robes on their way to an evening service in the Church of St. Thomas at Portsmouth, where the conference of the British Medical Association is being held. Many distinguished medical men are speaking at the conference.

TWO CHARMING—



A fascinating effect is contrived with bunched satin ribbon at the side of this dress of Oriental patterned foulard. The side panel is of pleated beige chiffon.

EXETER'S FI



Earl Beatty speaking after the



Washing the tortoises, two at a time.



VISITING ENGLAND.—Viscount and Viscountess Yasuharu Matsudaira, two visitors to England from Japan, photographed aboard the Cupard liner Berengaria on the arrival of the boat at Southampton.



Brushing dried mud from the tortoises' shells.

LONDON'S TORTOISES.—Every year over a million tortoises are imported into England, mostly for pets. On arrival they receive a "wash and brush up."



THE STUDENTS' GIFT.—Princess Mary accepting a gift of flowers and fruit during her visit to the Horticultural College at Swanley.



NORTHERN UNIVERSITIES IN CAMP.—No. 3 Section, Birmingham O.T.C., under Corporal Donovan, receiving from Major L. T. Ibbs, M.C., the Chancellor's Cup for best section field firing at the Northern Universities O.T.C. camp, near Shorncliffe, Kent. Inset is a Manchester cadet being tossed in a blanket.



Master Joseph Gershon, aged seven, one of the children injured in the royal procession accident at Liverpool.



Pulling the drain.



Inspecting the Admiral of the ceremony handsome was

MEMORIAL



Exeter's fine war memorial.



the flags



his arrival
performed
remarkably
er. (Daily

SUMMER FROCKS



A finely pleated gown of black, trimmed at the side and on the sleeves with Valenciennes lace. Wide ribbon is used for the sash and to trim the hat.

WITH HER CHILDREN AT HOME



Lady Cynthia Asquith, whose new book, "The Child at Home," recently made its appearance, taking her sons, Michael and Simon, for a shrimping expedition at Margate, where her home is at Saltfleet, Northdown Way. Lady Cynthia is the wife of Mr. Herbert Asquith.



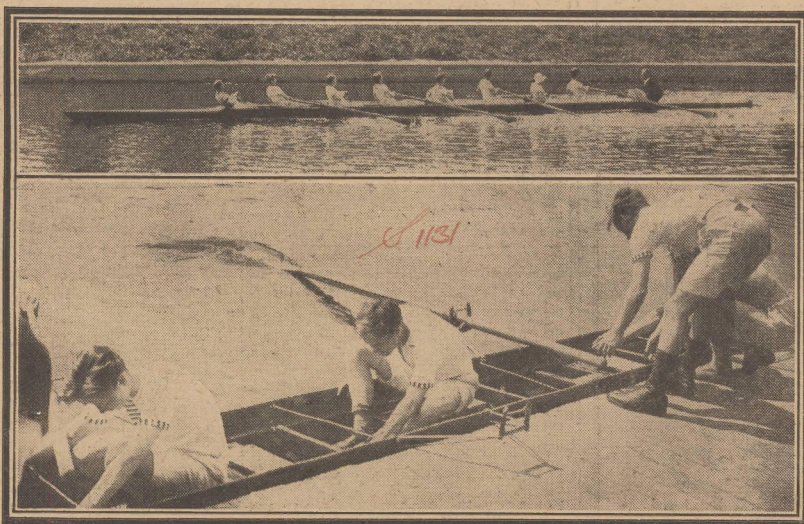
TAK' THE HIGH ROAD.—Mrs. Ernest Fielder and her nine-year-old son John, who have just returned to Wimbledon after making a journey to Scotland entirely by omnibus.



A keen struggle in the open singles event.



Lashing a competitor's feet to his craft for the Tweed fishermen's coble races.



BLIND COLLEGE EIGHT.—The only crew of eight blind oarsmen in the world, put on the River Severn by Worcester College for the Blind. They are seen in action, and also making adjustments to their boat. The coxswain alone has normal sight, but they show remarkable form.



Alexander McLeod, winner of the half-mile race at Berwick Athletic Festival, receiving his prize.

TWEED FESTIVAL.—Tweedmouth Feast Week is being celebrated, with enthusiasm. Above shown events included in the celebrations.

Tomatoes are good—delicious and wholesome.
But you get them at the very height of their
exquisite, health-giving perfection when you buy

British TOMATOES NOW CHEAP AND PLENTIFUL

Ripe, firm-fleshed, fresh-picked, with the bloom still on the delicate skin that peels off at a touch, **British** Tomatoes are best for all purposes. They may be served at every meal, and in a hundred different ways. For refreshing summer salads there is nothing better than British Tomatoes, full of the Vitamines that keep the body in health.

A Suggestion for To-day's Menu

RISOTTO TOMATOES

Melt 1 oz. of butter in a frying or sauté pan. Then add six to eight firm British Tomatoes cut in slices, a little lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste, and half a bayleaf. Cook till tender; then remove the bayleaf and add about 4 oz. of boiled rice and about 1 oz. of butter. Mix carefully and re-heat. Serve on a hot dish.

Write for Gift Copy of this New Recipe Book

A special Gift Copy of "Tomatoes and their Many Uses," containing 65 new recipes by C. Herman Senn, M.B.E., the famous cookery expert, will be sent post free on receipt of 1½d. in stamps. Fill in the coupon and send for your copy to-day.

Insist on having
BRITISH
Tomatoes only



It is your Guarantee of Goodness

COUPON

To the
British Glasshouse Produce Marketing Association, Ltd.
Cheshunt, Herts.

Enclosed find 1½d. in stamps. Please send a Gift
Copy of "Tomatoes and their Many Uses" to

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Address

MR 26 7/23.

BRITISH GLASSHOUSE PRODUCE MARKETING ASSOCIATION, Ltd., Cheshunt, Herts

Wm P. HARTLEY'S Marmalade



is made from the finest selected
Seville Oranges . . . not pulp.

When the fruit is first gathered it is
immediately shipped direct to Hartley's
Works.

Its beautiful colour and delightful flavour
tempt the most jaded appetite.

Try it after breakfast on your toast; use
it for marmalade roll at dinner time. A
dozen recipes can be made up from it.

THE GUARANTEE
OF PURITY IS
ON EVERY JAR

W. P. Hartley

LONDON AND AINTREE

Nottis Supreme Assorted CHOCOLATES

PERSONAL.

Rate 1s. per word (minimum 8s.); name and address must
be sent. Trade advts. 1s. 6d. per word.

SUPERFLOID'S hair permanently removed from face with
electricity; ladies only—Miss Florence Wood, 29, Gran-
ville-gardens, Shepherd's Bush, W. 12. Min. Tube.
GREY Hairs—Touch up the first ones with Tatco-Tone;
trial phial, 8d.; Tatco-Tone, 5s. Great Queen-st. W.D.
COMPLEXIONS permanently tinted; Moles, Crude Tattoo-
ing removed—Burchett, 72, Waterloo-road, London.
NATURE alone won't wave the hair.
Hindes Wavers too, must do their share.
SEE the name "Cadbury" on every piece of chocolate.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADELPHI—Evs. 8.15, ROSALIND, by J. M. Barrie. At
9, THE YOUNG PERSON IN PINK. Mats. Tu, Th, 2.30.
ALDWYCH—(Gerr. 3229.) To-day, 2.30, 8.15. **IONS OF**
MONEY, Yvonne Arnaud, Tom Walls, Ralph Lynn.
AMBASSADORS—8.45. THE LILIES OF THE FIELD.
Meggie Albanesi, Edna Best. Mat, Fri, Sat, 2.30.
APOLLO—WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS, by J. M.
Barrie. To-day, 2.30, 8.15. Mats. Tu, Th, 2.30.
COMEDY—Every Evening, 8.30. "SECRETS."
Ray Compton. Mat, Fri, 2.30. Last 4 Performances.
CRITERION—At 8.30. **CHARLES HAWTREY** IN
SEND FOR DR. O'GRADY. Mats. Tues, Sat, 2.30.
DALY'S. **THE MERRY WIDOW**.
Evs. 8.15. Mats. Wed, Sat and Aug. 6, at 2.15.
DUKE OF YORK'S. **BRILLIAN CLOTHES**.
Nightly at 8.30. First Mat, Tues next, 2.30. (Ger. 313.)
GLOBE—(Gerr. 8724.) **RECKLESS REGGIE**.
Nightly, at 8.30. Matinee Sat, 2.30.
GOLDEN GREEN HIPPODROME—8.30. "LADY OF THE
ROSE." Harry Wickham, Hunday Wright. Mat, Sat, 2.30.
OLIVER CROMWELL, by John Drinkwater. Last 4 Perfs.
KINGSWAY. **PAUL DAVIDSON** presents **TANGRED**.
Nightly at 8.30. Mats. Sat, at 2.30. (Gerr. 4032.)
LITTLE—(Regent 2401.) **THE 9 O'CLOCK REVUE**.
Evs. 9. Mats. Mon and Fri, 8.30. Rod. Mat. Prices.
LONDON PAVILION—Evs. 8.15. Tues, Sat, 2.30. **DOVER**
STREET TO DIXIE. 8. Lupino, O. M. P. F. Mills.
LYRIC—Evs. 8.15. Wed, 8.15. **"LILAC TIME"**.
A Play with Music by Schubert. (Gerr. 3687.)
LYRIC, WSMITH. Evs. 8.15. **THE BEGGAR'S OPERA**.
Mats. Wed and Sat, 2.30. 1,299th Performance.
NEW—(Ger. 4466.) **MATHEWSON LANG** IN "CARNIVAL."
8.30 and 8.30. Mats. Wed, Thurs, 2.30. (Last 12 Perfs.)
NEW OXFORD—(Museum 1740.) 8.30. Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
LITTLE NELL KELLY. By George M. Cohan.
8.30. Thurs, Sat, 2.30. (Gerr. 4032.)
REVUE.
Irving Berlin's "MUSIC BOX REVUE."
Nightly, 8.30. Mats. Thurs and Sat, 2.30.
PRINCE OF WALES—(Gerr. 7421.) 8.30. Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
Anglo-American Joke. "SO THIS IS LONDON!"
QUEEN'S—**HELEARD'S 8th WIFE**. Evs. 8.30. Thurs,
Sat, 2.30. Madge Titheradge, Norman McKinnel.
REGENT. King's X—2.30 and 8.30. **ROBERT E. LEE**.
by John Drinkwater. Mats. Thurs, Sat, 2.30.
ROYALTY—(Gerr. 3855.) Evs. 8.30. AT MRS. BEAM'S.
Dennis Keadie, Jean Cadell. Mats. Wed and Sat, 2.30.

ST. JAMES'S—Nightly, at 8.30. **THE OUTSIDER**.
Leslie Fayer, Isobel Elsom. Mats. Wed, Fri, 2.30.
ST. MARTIN'S—Evs. 8.30. R.U.R. Mat, Fri, Sat, 2.30.
"The Talk of the Town." "Max Post." Last weeks.
SAVOY—(Gerr. 3566.) At 2.30 and 8.15. **POLLY**.
Mats. every Mon and Thurs, 2.30. **LILLIAN DAVIES**.
SHAFESBURY—8.30. Wed, Sat, 2.30. **STOP FLIRTING**.
The Astaire should attract all London.—Vide Press.
VAUDEVILLE—Evs. 8.30. and Fri, 2.30. **RATTS**.
A. Charlot's Revue. Alfred Lester, Blaney and Fairfax.
WINTER GARDEN—Evs. 8. Sat, 2.15. Dorothy Dickson,
Norman Griffin, George Grossmith. "The Cabaret Girl."
WYNDHAM'S—Gerald du Maurier in "THE DANCERS."
New Play. Evs. 8.15. Mats. Wed and Sat, 2.30.
ALHAMBRA—(Gerr. 5064.) 2.30, 8.10 and 8.45. Paul
Specter Orchestra, Lily Morris, Fratelli Bros., etc.
COLISEUM—(Gerr. 7560.) 2.30, 7.45. Alba Tiberis, Lydia
Lopkova, Williams and Collins, George and Butcher.
EMPIRE—(Gerr. 3527.) Daily, at 2.45 and 8.30. Sun, 7.45.
ENEMIES OF WOMEN, by Vicente Blasco Ibañez.
PALLADIUM—(Gerr. 1004.) 2.30, 6.45. The Great
Carnegie Opera House. Vera Barzy, Percy Hony, 7.45.
NEW GALLERY, Regent-st. "Dorothy Dalton" in "The
Crimes of the Streets" (No. 3), etc.
STOLL PICTURE THEATRE, Kingsway—1.45 to 10.50.
"The Seventh Day." "The Glory of Clementine," etc.

DRESS.

A BABY'S beautiful Layette, 50 pieces, 30s.; perfectly
arranged, unusually choice; a home-made bargain of
loveliness; approval—Mrs. Max, The Chase, Nottingham.
Suits 8s. good as 12s. 6d. J. D., Dublin, whose Suit
A was Franco-Barbe Cleaned and Tailor-pressed by
Castlebank; however badly soiled your Suit, Costume or
Weatherproof may be, post it to Castlebank for the inimit-
able Franco-Barbe treatment; Gent's Suits and Weather-
proofs 8s. 6d., Ladies' Costumes and Weatherproofs from
7s. 6d., Trench Coats 9s. 6d.; ask for Fleur de Lys No. 12,
post free—Castlebank Dyeworks, Dept. M.R., Annisland,
Glasgow.
BLOUSES and Jumpers, heavy crepe, all colours; prices
14s. 11d. and 17s. 11d.; money refunded if not gath-
ered.—A. B. Victoria-st., Stoke Newington, London. N. 16.
COSETS, old style; heavy drazen Jean, fitted whalebone;
8s. pair, Post free—Alder's Coat Factory, Dept. M.
Portsmouth.
HANDSOME Musquash Seal Coat 45in. long Coat, with
large Roll Collar; richly lined, latest 40cm. model,
unworn, 28s. 6d.; approx.—Ladymaid, 45a, Clapham-rd., S.W.9.
NEW Costumes, Suits, Bodys, Bracelet-Watches and
Field Glasses for the holidays on easy terms, from 1s.
weekly; Price List free home or abroad.—Masters Ltd., Ryd.
REAL Navy Serge, 1s. 11d., 2s. 6d., 2s. 11d., Ryd.
Patterns free—Baumont's, Contractors, Portsmouth.
TWEED yards of the Popular Trellis Mullin price
6s. 6d., with 40in. (postage ed. extra); lists free.—
D. B. R. Hodgson and Sons, City of Leeds.
WIGS and Coverings for semi or complete baldness a
speciality; cheapest house for transformations,
toupets, tails, curls and every description of ornamental
hair work for fashion or convenience; illus. cat. post free.—
M. Pickard and Co., 251, Kenilish Town-rd., London, N.W.

PHOTOGRAPHY, ETC.

CAMERAS by leading makers at Bargain Prices
on easy terms; catalogue of full range of models post
free.—J. G. Graves, Ltd., Sheffield.

PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

"SECRET SOCIETIES."

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS
Have you ever formed a "secret society" among your friends? I think Pip's "secret society" shown in today's pictures—which he started in order to be "revenged" on Squeak for holding a secret sewing "bee"—is one of the most amusing things he has ever done. I am sure the conspirators haven't the faintest idea what their "society" is all about, but the great thing about it and the one thing that they all enjoy, is that it is strictly "secret."

If you are forming one of these mysterious organisations among your friends you must, of course, have secret signs and code words which are known only to the members. One boy I know, who is going to be a detective when he

grows up and loves being mysterious, told me some interesting details of his own secret society, called, I think, the "Bombers."

Of course, the "Bombers" don't really bomb anything, but the members live in a perpetual state of excitement and mystery. Expeditions are planned and the members are pledged, by the most terrible and fearsome oaths, not to give each other away.

If an enemy is in sight—the "Bombers" imagine they are surrounded with enemies—they whisper "snake" or "winkles" or some other mysterious word, the meaning of which is known only to themselves. They have also dozens of secret signs.

If you are a member of the mysterious "Bombers" touch his nose and wink his left eye you may be sure that there is trouble brewing for somebody!

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

COCONUT "LEMONADE."

Where Tea and Coffee Came From.

THESE are thirsty days, when it is quite refreshing just to read about things to drink! Most of our drinks, as might be expected, come from the East, where it is very hot.

Coffee, for instance, is one of the oldest beverages of Eastern people. At one time the coffee bean was considered sacred, and a certain ruler forbade his people to eat it. So they just boiled it and drank the water it had been boiled in. That is coffee.

When coffee reached Europe (about the time of Charles I.) it soon became very popular, and all over Paris and London coffee-houses sprang up. At these little inns people went to gossip and hear the news and read the papers and, of course, drink coffee.

Tea is another Oriental drink. This was also introduced into England about the same time as coffee; but at first it was drunk by itself, without milk or sugar. No wonder people didn't like it!

Perhaps the strangest of drinks is coconut "milk." The juice inside a coconut provides three different kinds of drink. When it is not quite ripe it is rather like sharp, acid lemonade. Then it becomes like milk, and is quite wholesome. When the coconut is over-ripe the liquid turns into sour "vinegar" and is pleasant with salad!

Nice as all these different things are, there is nothing better than a crystal-clear spring water when you are really thirsty.

IS IT THE PETS' HOUSE?

Such a pretty house we have for our very own; Roof of red and walls of white. Which are not made of stone.

Imagine you are walking in—Mind you wipe your feet—Here are rooms on either side, Staircase all complete.

Bedrooms you will find upstairs, For each guest a room; Little beds, with silken quilts, Pink with roses' bloom.

Why can you not go inside? Shall I tell you why? To live in there you'd have to be

Just six inches high!

JULY TEASERS.

When is a mastiff a lap-dog?—When he is drinking.
Why is St. Paul's like a bird's nest?—Because it was built by a Wren.

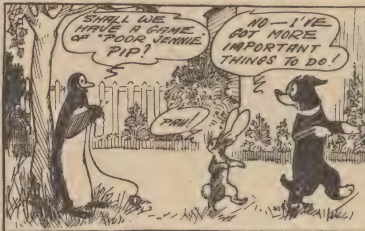
When are boots like fruit?—When they are on trees.

Why is a horse cleverer than a fox?—Because it can run when it is in a trap, and a fox can't.

When is a chair ill-treated?—When it is caned.

What is the difference between an egg and a mare?—An egg is an e-g-g, and a mare is a she gee-gee.

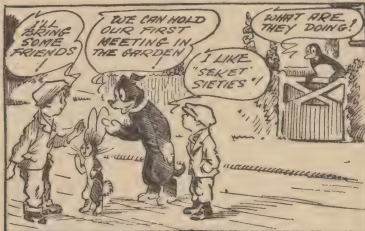
PIP FORMS A "SECRET SOCIETY" FOR BOYS ONLY.



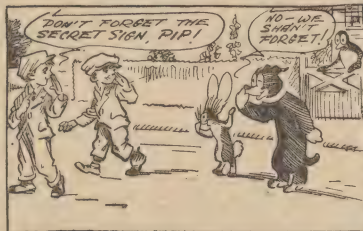
1. As he was not allowed to join Squeak's sewing "bee," Pip plotted his revenge yesterday.



2. He decided to form a "secret society," and, as you see, soon obtained a member.



3. Two boys in the road also "joined up." Squeak was feeling very curious.



4. And when she saw the members (including Wilfred) make secret signs she felt quite "trembly."



5. "Please tell me what you are doing?" she pleaded. Pip's reply was a scornful laugh.



6. Later on in the day the "secret society" had a meeting in the garden. Poor Squeak!



Velma
for flavour

Flavour made Velma famous; a 20 year old secret of quality and blending. It is the secret of Velma's remarkable popularity the world over. Say "Velma" for flavour, and to keep you going!

Full Sizes, 4d., 8d. & 1/4.

MILKA The-cream-of Swiss-Milk Chocolate.	CAFOLA Suchard's latest —Milka with coffee flavour.
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CHOCOLAT
Suchard
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Cleans Cookers Like Magic

Spotless and grease-free is the gas-cooker cleaned, inside and out, with Oven-O. It is so easy to use, and the results are so pleasing to the housewife who takes a pride in her clean and healthy kitchen. Oven-O cleans your pots and pans as effectively as it cleans stove or range. It just wipes away the grease and black deposits. Oven-O means smaller fuel bills because clean utensils heat more quickly, and it means healthy cooking with no unpleasant odours from burn or grease.



Oven-O is recommended by the Richmond Gas Stove and Meter Co., Ltd., the leading makers of Gas Cookers, and the Anglo-American Oil Co., Ltd., makers of the famous Valor Perfection Oil Stoves and Heaters.

6d and 1/- per tin.

OVEN-O

HUGH McREA, Ltd., Gt. Northern House, 345, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1.



"Clean Cooking means Good Digestion."

With Peaches

Fill in and post this coupon at once for a free sample of "FORCE" to A. C. Fincken & Co (Dept. M), 157, Gt. Portland St. London, W.1.

FREE SAMPLE

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____

NO COOKING

YOUR HAIR AT ITS BEST.

What makes the hair of nine out of ten women look so unattractive? I think it is that greasy, lank, lustreless look which no elaborate coiffure can disguise. And how the tenth woman scores! The woman whose hair is always bright, wavy, and "alive," who only looks "adorably dishevelled" after a walk in the wind, and whose quite ordinary features are wonderfully enhanced by the pretty looks that frame them.

Think how different your own hair looks after a shampoo and wave by an expert. What a new beauty your face gains. But hairdressers are expensive, and you don't know whether the shampoo they use is really good for the hair. Besides, those gas dryers are really bad for the hair, as all the experts will tell you; taking all the natural wave and lustre out of it.

Next time, instead of going to the hairdresser, try a scientific home shampoo. Use a solution of stallax granules (all chemists keep them in stock), and see how beautifully your hair will lather, and how bright and soft it will look when dry. If your hair has the least tendency to wave, this treatment will bring it out marvellously. Dry the hair with hot towels (in the sun if possible), and while it is still damp, comb it into waves and "set" the waves with hair slides.

A stallax shampoo is a revelation to all women with greasy hair. If the hair is abnormally dry a little olive oil rubbed in first is recommended.

Always keep your brushes very clean, and brush often, if you want to preserve and bring out the beauty of your hair.

Pilenta Soap for the complexion, Is. All chemists. (Advt.)

NATURAL SLEEP

is induced by my new discovery, "Somnuloids." Absolutely harmless, they produce restful, dreamless sleep in nature's way. Not being a drug or narcotic, their use cannot create a habit. Every sleepless person is invited to send a card for free test supply of "Somnuloids." Write to-day as this announcement may not appear again.

Address **Mr. C. J. STAFFORD** FREE (Dept. A), 150, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1.

PAULL'S GREAT TENT SALE

ARMY 18' BELL TENTS 37/6

FREE GIFT of SUPERIOR HAMMOCK CHAIR with orders of £5 during July. Guaranteed to be in thoroughly good order and carefully graded. Full size, complete with Pole, Pegs, Runners, Banners, Mallet & Bag.

PAUL'S Tent Works, BARKING, Essex. Illustrated List of other tents gratis and post free.

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LADIES' MIRROR

HOLIDAY PREPARATIONS—PAINTED PARASOLS.

WHAT a wonderful moment it is when, a year's work well and truly done, you are faced with a few glorious weeks during which all that is expected of you is to have the best possible time! And so you sit down to make one of those fascinating what-to-buy and what-to-take-away lists, that when the time comes you never really follow, but the compiling of which

is such great fun. Of course, the what-to-take question depends so much on where you are going. Maybe it's an up-North holiday, demanding something warm and woolly, or perhaps only a week or two at dear old Margate, when linens and voiles and something rather smart to dance in will satisfy your needs. It may be Somewhere-on-Sands, where you'll change your frock as often as you powder your nose, or, say, Sea-beach, where only the latest thing in bustle-bows will give you peace of mind. Still, wherever it is, you'll be wise to include one of the ever so fashionable cashmere or silk and wool jersey suits.

INDIVIDUAL TOUCHES.

White brushed suits piped at all hems with black patent leather or coloured kid; neutral-tinted suits with multi-coloured wool or chenille flowers worked all over the collars and cuffs (so that no stuff shows between); plain stockinette suits with machine-stitched waistcoats of coloured muslin and pull-on hats to match—these are all smart developments of the woollen mode, which the clever girl can easily compass.

RIVER WEAR.

For the river, of course, you don't want elaboration, but something striking and simple. Girls are wearing bright Bangkok hats and holland or linen sunshades, stencilled in vivid colours to correspond. With a white frock, a vermilion hat and parasol may have a bold design in black and gold washed in with good effect. Or a parasol in broadly-checked material of dull blue and white is made extremely smart if its handle is painted blue, while the accompanying hat should be a white-lined blue straw swathed in white.

PHILLIDA.



Bead embroideries are still popular and decorate many a little house frock of wool, rep or serge.



She realises that to be smart lines or tucks must go round instead of down, and affects the fashionable nosegay.



Enolin used twice a day

keeps decay right away. Protect your teeth—use Enolin and they'll never be in danger of decaying or discolouring. Enolin used regularly keeps teeth white and frees the mouth and gums of acidity and disease, thus arresting and preventing decay.

Enolin 13/6
PERFECT TOOTH PASTE



Hair-beauty secret: Beautifies Costs nothing!

Lavona Hair Tonic possesses a wonderful secret element that is guaranteed to improve your hair more quickly and more satisfactorily than anything else procurable, no matter what the other may cost. Money back in full if Lavona fails! Is your hair falling out, going grey, dandruff and poor looking? Use Lavona Hair Tonic and your tresses will actually be-born in a week or so. Fine, silky, wavy hair will be yours—rich, thick, clustering lovely hair. (I don't mean back, remember!) Don't delay; get a 2/11 bottle of Lavona Hair Tonic (double size 4/3) from your chemist now—each package contains the guarantee coupon and a shampoo sachet as well.



Doubled up with stomach pain

Human document from man whose life was made miserable by upset stomach.

His case a sign-post for others How deadly ACID makes you sleepless, nervous, weak, pale, thin and "run-down."

7, Foxton Road, Salford: "I have suffered so severely with indigestion and stomach troubles that I frequently had to leave my work and come home to have hot flannels applied. Even this gave me little or no relief, and I was doubled up with intense pain. I had to give up eating solid foods and take nothing but hot milk, but still I did not improve. Then my wife read how a similar case to mine had been cured by Bismarck Magnesia, and she got me a bottle from the chemists. I felt great relief after taking the first dose, and by the time I had finished the bottle I was cured."

F. Henderson

Why do you feel pain after eating?

You suffer because harmful acid is in your stomach, attacking the lining, setting up fermentation and creating gases which distend the stomach, causing acute distress and even heart palpitation. Get rid of this acid and you may eat what you fancy, and as much of it as you like; you'll enjoy it and it will do you good, while no pain can possibly follow. Doctors prescribe Bismarck Magnesia—the one sure means of neutralising acidity. The moment you take a dose of Bismarck Magnesia, fermentation ceases, the distress-causing gases disperse, and the stomach returns to its normal size and functions healthfully. Your food is properly digested and the vital elements for which the blood, brain and nerves crave are extracted, and are used to provide you with energy and keep you from disease. A week or so's treatment with inexpensive Bismarck Magnesia literally work wonders. Your eyes brighten, your skin clears, and you become alert, hopeful and healthful.

Bismarck, Ltd., Munster Sq., London, N.W.1.

Special offer to Stomach Sufferers:

Thousands of letters are on file, written by people who have been taken from the shadow of digestive misery and placed in the sunshine of good health. You may see them for yourself—you may ask your own doctor or what he thinks of Bismarck Magnesia, or you may try it without risking a penny by means of this special guarantee-offer: Get a large package of Bismarck Magnesia (20d. Tablet-size or 3/- Powder) from your chemist; take the preparation as directed, and if you don't benefit beyond all expectations within 7 days, return us the wrapper and we'll refund your money! Remember Bismarck Magnesia positively banishes indigestion, gastritis, dyspepsia, and other stomach troubles because it overcomes the common cause. Bismarck Magnesia is harmless to young and old and can form no habit except the healthful one of perfect digestion. Do not put off this splendid chance of care-free health, but go NOW to the nearest chemist and get your Bismarck of

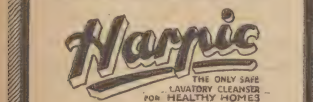
'BISMARCK' MAGNESIA



You can taste the fruit in Mackintosh's REAL FRUIT Toffee de Luxe. It is something entirely new in sweetmeats—new in deliciousness, new in refreshing, healthful goodness. It simply melts into smiles of health and happiness. The assortment consists of ORANGE, PINEAPPLE, LEMON, CHERRY, RASPBERRY, STRAWBERRY. 8d. per 1-lb. Also in 2/- 'Pocket' Tins. JOHN MACKINTOSH & SONS, Ltd., Halifax, England. TRADE MARK. ESTAB. 1847. To those suffering from Boils, Abscesses, Whitlows, Carbuncles, Fleshy, Piles, Ringworm, etc., there is Nature's remedy in BURGESS' LION OINTMENT. It brings all the morbid matter to the surface, and heals from underneath—no closing up to break out again. For that reason, it is the remedy for Head Lice, Varicose Ulcers, etc. Available in every household for Cuts, Burns, Stings, etc. 1/- all Chemists, from 1/3, 3/6, 6/6, etc. E. BURGESS, 59, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.1.

A clean w.c. bowl means safety

Keep it clean in the easy way. A sprinkle and a flush and the job is done with

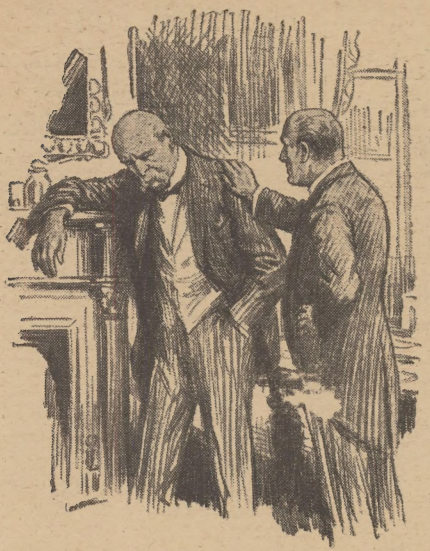


W.C. bowls glisten with whiteness when HARPIC is used regularly. Sold every where at 6d. and 1/6d. Get a tin now FREE. A trial sample for the name of Chemist, Grocer, or Ice-merchant who does not stock HARPIC MANUFACTURING CO. Dept. 78 A.D. 2/4, Staple Street, London, S.E.1.

Eiffel Tower Lemonade. TWO KINDS. The Original. 5d. Bottle makes 2 gallons (requires 2-4b. sugar). Sweetened. (No sugar required). 10d. Tin (makes 25 glasses). Ready to Drink.

WHEN HEARTS ARE TRUE

By
VALENTINE



"The onus falls on me," said Dr. Chelsfield, "cannot give a decision now. The risk is too terrible!"

NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

JOHN SMITH, a clean-living, wholesome young Englishman, is running a curio shop for a comrade injured in the war, when one day he is able to save a pretty girl from a taxi-cab accident. She proves to be Peggy Chelsfield, only daughter of Dr. Chelsfield, a kindly man, who thanks John Smith warmly for his services.

Reginald Sturry, heir to a baronetcy, is a frequent visitor to the Chelsfields. He is jealous when he sees the ripening intimacy between Smith and Peggy, and, proposing to Peggy, is refused. A remark let fall by Peggy's uncle, Sir Martin Wyvold, K.C., suggests the existence of something discreditable in John Smith's past, and Sturry cunningly makes inquiries and gets on the track of the truth. John's aunts, Mary and Rebecca Tison, have brought him up in complete ignorance of the fact that he is the son of John Parman-Smith, who received seven years' penal servitude for fraud eighteen years ago and disappeared after his release. He is at his aunts' house when his father unexpectedly returns. The old ladies persuade John's father to keep his identity a secret, and are dismayed when John takes a liking to him and gives him employment in his shop.

To a quarrel with Sturry, John learns that his father was responsible for Dr. Chelsfield's ruin in earlier years, and he cannot now ask Peggy to marry him, although he loves her desperately. He ceases to visit the house and Peggy is heartbroken. Sir Martin warns Peggy against Sturry, and also takes the responsibility of revealing the reason of John's absence. A clever friend of his, Francis Eddington, is inquiring into the whole truth of the Parman-Smith frauds, and his first step is to make a close friend of Sturry.

THE DOCTOR'S DILEMMA.

THE barrister turned abruptly away. "So even he's let me down for good and all," he thought bitterly. "Frank Eddington of all people. Come off with Sturry to play golf! It's unthinkable, after all I've done for him."

As he entered his chambers his clerk came forward.

"Dr. Chelsfield is waiting to see you, sir."

The barrister smiled a little grimly.

"Ask him to come in," he said. Then: "Hullo, Jim, what's your news?"

"Good news, Martin, since I last saw you, Peggy seems to have got back almost to her old self again."

"Glad to hear it," said Sir Martin laconically. "Have you seen anything of—John Smith?"

"I have."

"You evidently know something?" Dr. Chelsfield was watching him closely.

"I know quite a lot, Jim."

"About John Smith?"

"About John Smith."

"You've been telling Peggy something—that's why she seems happier?"

"You've got it."

The old doctor smiled whimsically.

"Why can't you take me into your confidence?"

"Because—forgive me for saying it—in a case of this sort the only man who's any help to me is a man—very deliberately—whose vision will be broader than his own personal interests."

"You don't think mine would be?"

"I'm not sure, Jim. In one or two things you seem to have got a bit warped lately."

"Martin!" The doctor sat forward in his chair, speaking earnestly. "I think this last week has really brought me back to my senses. I am almost persuaded that I am wrong in thinking ill of John Smith. But, Martin, why is he keeping away?"

"Certainly not because he's done anything unworthy of Peggy. Get such an idea right out of your head. He's keeping away for the sins of someone else."

"Why?"

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

Sir Martin Wyvold leaned back in his chair.

"I'm going to give you a bit of a shock."

"Go on," replied the other, but the barrister noticed that his voice trembled a little, though he was evidently trying hard to control it.

"I tell you from the start, Jim," began the barrister, "that I'm briefed for John Smith. I know his history—since he was a child. I know how he was trained, what he has done, what he is to-day. Since I know that on the night of Mrs. Bournefield's dance—he spoke slowly and deliberately—"something happened which destroyed the hope of John Smith's hopes in life!"

The doctor looked startled.

"He went to that dance the happiest man in the world, because he loved Peggy, and he believed she loved him. He told her so that night—told her, too, that he was coming to see you in the morning, and sent her home the happiest girl in the world. And then—then—John found out—suddenly, without a moment's warning—that he was the son of a criminal—found out, too, that those who knew it had sought, striven to hide it from him all his life."

In a few sentences he detailed the whole story, while the doctor listened with wide-open, horror-stricken eyes.

"Folks talk about brave men," concluded the barrister, "but what about this boy? He'll let you think what you like, he'll eat his soul out in silent torment, but he'll spare the girl he loves at any cost. He'll spare her the shame, the indignity of having to plead for a seven years' sentence to the world's code. I'm breaking faith with him now, Jim, in telling you this, same as I broke faith with him in telling Peggy. But I can't consent to see such awful injustice done. It's too terribly cruel. John Smith's breaking his heart!"

For some time there was silence. The old doctor sat there curiously still, but the barrister could see that he was deeply moved.

"Yes," he said at length, in a far-away voice, as if answering his own thoughts. "Peggy loves him. There's no doubt of that. I knew it long ago, and I know it even more clearly to-day. You haven't, of course, told her who John's father is?"

"What do you mean?" The question came out sharply.

"You haven't told her that John's father is—John Parman-Smith?"

Sir Martin sprang up from his chair.

"Good heavens, Jim, how did you know?" he exclaimed.

"It came to me just now." His voice was very tired. "I think I guessed it at the beginning of your story. Yes, it's a shock, as you said it would be; but not such a shock as I should have imagined if someone had warned me of it. What are we to do, Martin? Why don't you come to me before?"

"How could I, Jim? I approached you once, but your attitude was so hostile that it was hopeless for me to continue. Frankly, I had no idea of disclosing the whole truth to you to-day. If you hadn't guessed it you would not have known from me—at least, not yet."

"You, of course, believe in the father almost as much as you do in the son!" asked the other quietly.

"I do to this extent, Jim. I believe the father was a tool, a man who was exploited by a clever, designing scoundrel. At the same time, mark you, I realise quite clearly that unless I can produce Parman-Smith's missing partner, John Smith's name will never be cleared."

"Aren't you striving after the impossible?"

"I'm beginning to think I am," said the barrister, sighing. "I had my hopes raised a few weeks ago—that was why I told Peggy what I did. Now—he threw out his hands—they've all been shattered."

"You've put a tremendous responsibility on me, my dear Martin," said the doctor slowly, "and you've put it only on me. Has it occurred to you that it doesn't matter a jot what Peggy does, or what John Smith does—the whole future of these two hinges on what I do?"

"If you're thinking of what the world says—began the barrister, but the other broke in quickly.

"I'm not, I'm thinking of the risk I am taking by a hasty decision—the risk to Peggy, for in my eyes no one else counts. However much she may love this man, she would die rather than ask me to consent to such a marriage."

He rose and leaned heavily against the mantelpiece.

"Therefore, as I said, the onus falls on me. I, her father, ruined by the father of this man—now an ex-convict—must go and plead with them both, declaring it is my wish that they should marry. I, a doctor, knowing the trick that heretofore sometimes plays—must beg—for it comes to that if you are right—this man to marry my daughter and my daughter to take this man, Martin," the beads of perspiration were standing out on his forehead. "I cannot give a decision now. The risk is too terrible. Supposing by any chance you should be wrong?"

"I'm not wrong," said Sir Martin firmly. "I know I'm not wrong."

"I can see your point," went on the doctor, "and it is bitterly cruel that the sins of the fathers should be visited on the children, but what about my child, Martin? She's young, she may get over it."

"You honestly believe that?" The barrister placed his hand on his shoulder and regarded him steadily.

"She has youth on her side," argued Dr. Chelsfield.

"Jim! Answer me this. Supposing Deemster were found and it was proved conclusively that he had been living in luxury for years? I know, of course, that the Crown wouldn't pardon Parman-Smith, because the law holds that ignorance is no excuse. But what about you?"

"Oh, if such a thing were to happen, then I should have no worries on the subject at all. If once I could know that Parman-Smith, the father, was merely a dupe, instead of a criminal, I'd go to John Smith myself, and—"

"One moment," interrupted the barrister grimly. "We'll close this discussion and reopen it again in six weeks from now. Don't ask me why, because I'm not going to tell you. I hold out little or no hopes, but there is a million-to-one chance, and as Peggy's holding her hand for six weeks, you may as well do the same. At any rate, we'll be no worse off than we are to-day."

"Am I to discuss this matter with Peggy?"

"Not one syllable. You are to discuss it with no one. If you're desperate, come and worry me." He smiled. "I have each one of you here in turn, and my briefs are getting horribly neglected, but I don't care a jot for that."

"You're a good fellow, Martin," said the doctor, rising and shaking him warmly by the hand. "I'll do as you suggest. I won't say anything till you give me the word."

EDDINGTON'S RUSE.

IT was at Eddington's suggestion that he and Sturry went to France. Sturry had originally proposed one of the English golf courses, but the other had chimed in with:—

"Dear old boy, I sort of feel I want to get over the water. I want to go away and hide from importunate editors and folk. I think I'll leave a sealed nomination behind in Plant's care," he smiled at the idea, "and mark it 'Not to be opened except in really desperate emergency.'"

"Silly ass!" grinned Sturry.

"Where shall we go then?"

"I've got a brain wave," said Eddington. "Let's go to Fontainebleau. I don't know why, but I've got a particular passion in my veins to go to Fontainebleau!"

The other looked at him curiously.

"Fontainebleau!" exclaimed Sturry. "Well, it's not so bad!"

"Distinctly good, I call it. It's better than some remote spot with no golf course within unteem miles. As it is—"

He walked to the sideboard and produced a bottle. "Reggie, my lad, we will drink to our trip."

Half an hour later he summoned Plant—"Plant, the grave, sphinx-like valet."

"Plant," he said, "Mr. Sturry and I are going away on a golfing holiday. Pack everything that I shall require."

"Certainly, sir. Any other instructions, sir?"

Only a fractional moment passed before Eddington answered, but during that hesitation his eyes slid momentarily to Sturry, who was lounging on the divan, gazing at the ceiling. Carelessly he picked up a pencil and held it over the open map of France which they had been studying, and as he did so the briefest of glances passed between him and his man.

"As I don't know where I'm going to, Plant," he said, as if weighing his words—but it was curious, notwithstanding, that his pencil point still hung over Fontainebleau—"I cannot leave any address behind. You understand?"

He looked up suddenly and closed the map.

"Perfectly, sir!"

So it came about that, two mornings later, Sturry and Eddington, in the latter's car, were driving through the streets of Fontainebleau on their way to the golf course.

"No," said Eddington in answer to his friend's inquiry: "I've never been here before in my life. This," he went on, turning the car deftly down a narrow side-street with the notice up at the corner, "Rue du Bois," "should be our nearest way, if my bump of locality holds good. The chap at the hotel you know gave me a general direction. By the way, I haven't seen an English paper this morning. I wonder where I can get one."

It was certainly strange that the words should scarcely be out of his mouth before he applied the brakes suddenly.

"Very thing we're wanting!" he exclaimed, pointing to a little newspaper shop over the door of which "No. 14" was painted. "Wait a minute, old thing. I won't be long."

As he got out of the car the proprietor of the shop, a little, grey-bearded old man, appeared at the door, and as Eddington approached ushered him graciously into the shop.

"Can you give me change?" queried Eddington, picking up his papers and drawing a note-case from his pocket.

"Oui, certainement, m'sieu," replied the man with a smile.

But the smile suddenly left his face, for as Eddington had drawn out his note-case a photo from it had slipped down face upwards on the counter, and the proprietor was gazing at it with staring, bewildered eyes.

(Another fine instalment to-morrow.)

"VICTORIA" BURGUNDY

A clean, palatable, refreshing summer drink; full of flavour without being "heavy"; economical without sacrifice in quality.

"Victoria" Burgundy is the only brand sold at

3/6

per flagon which carries the South Australian Government guarantee of purity. The Victoria Wine Co., Ltd., is the only intermediary between the producers and the consumer. The one profit makes possible the low price.

THE VICTORIA WINE CO., LTD.
Head Office: 12-20 OSBORN ST., LONDON, E.1
OUR BRANCHES ARE YOUR WINE CELLARS

To avoid the bother of returning empty flagons, country customers are recommended to buy the ordinary Victoria Burgundy shaped bottle at 5/- per dozen, cart. paid.

Mr. Mallory's Clytie was the winner.
Suzette won the British six metre class.

Pip's "Secret Society": See amusing pictures on Page 11

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



A very funny adventure of the pets—



—appears to-day on page 11.

SPLENDID SHOW OF FARM STOCK IN ALL CLASSES AT TUNBRIDGE WELLS YESTERDAY



Mr. T. Glencross on a splendid jumper taking the water jump.



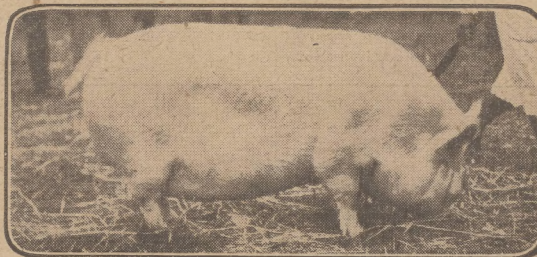
The Marchioness Camden with Bronzewing



The Earl of Guilford's first prize Kent ewes.



Judging for the champion pig. In the group are Lord Portman, Miss Kay-Mouat and Mr. A. Hiscock.



Mrs. Hayes Sadler's Hawthorn Holly VII., champion sow.



Mrs. B. Tilbury driving Gaythorn, first prize winner in the harness class.

There was a splendid show of all classes of farm stock at the Tunbridge Wells and South-Eastern Counties Agricultural Show yesterday—one which Kent can rarely have equalled.



The crowd round the cattle ring during the judging of Guernseys.

Leading breeders from many parts of the south were present, including Lord Portman and other prominent agriculturists.